

THE HORNET



Japan Bashing:

News Distortion?

P. 4

Club Gnaw:

Alternative Dancing Prevails

P. 14



Sexy Ladies

A Trojan horse that distracts the user with cheesecake images. Hard disk drives are in danger of being totally erased.



Friday the 13th

The U.S.'s top infector also goes by the name "Jerusalem." Invades ".COM" and ".EXE" files and erases them on any Friday the 13th.

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Black Hole

Disables a portion of the monitor. Leaves behind a black hole at every crime scene.



Worm

Prefers to work alone. Temporarily disables systems by replicating itself. Last seen during Fall 1988.



123nhalf

Its victims are Lotus 1-2-3 (Version 3) users. Destroys one-half of the rows and columns in each file.



Yankee Doodle

Plays "Yankee Doodle" at 5 p.m. while deleting files. Known for his "time bomb" tactic of terrorism.

by Julia Markel

CSUS computer experts have determined that sharing software can be hazardous to your programs.

An increase in the availability of computer labs and software on campus has provided a breeding ground for computer "viruses," requiring a more frequent dose of disinfectant, according to Scott Gordon, instructional computer consultant of computer science.

"In the Mac lab a disinfectant is run every day," said Gordon. "Six months to a year ago a student assistant ran it only once a week."

A virus is a piece of a code, intentionally written onto a program, that spreads to other programs before it can be detected and causes at least a misuse of space and at most total destruction of the host program.

"There is no way anyone could accidentally make a virus," said Gordon. "But you could accidentally spread a virus."

Other types of software intruders are "worms" and "Trojan horses." A worm is a program that replicates itself but does not attach itself to another program. A Trojan horse is a program that wreaks havoc while it appears to be doing something useful.

Robert Morris, a former Cor-

nell graduate student, used a worm to infect a nationwide computer network, Internet, and shut down computers at research labs and colleges throughout the country in 1988. However, the worm did not permanently destroy any computer programs.

CSUS had not yet joined Internet, so the school was not affected by the worm, according to Dick Smith, coordinator of data communications in computer sci-

ence and the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

An example of a Trojan horse is "Sexy Ladies," a program which distracts the user with alluring images on screen while it erases data stored on the hard disk.

But the infections at CSUS are viruses that have invaded personal computers and MacIntosh computers. Approximately 40-50 different strains have been discovered.

See **Virus**, p. 6

Art by Jose Loft • Graphics by Anthony Peticle

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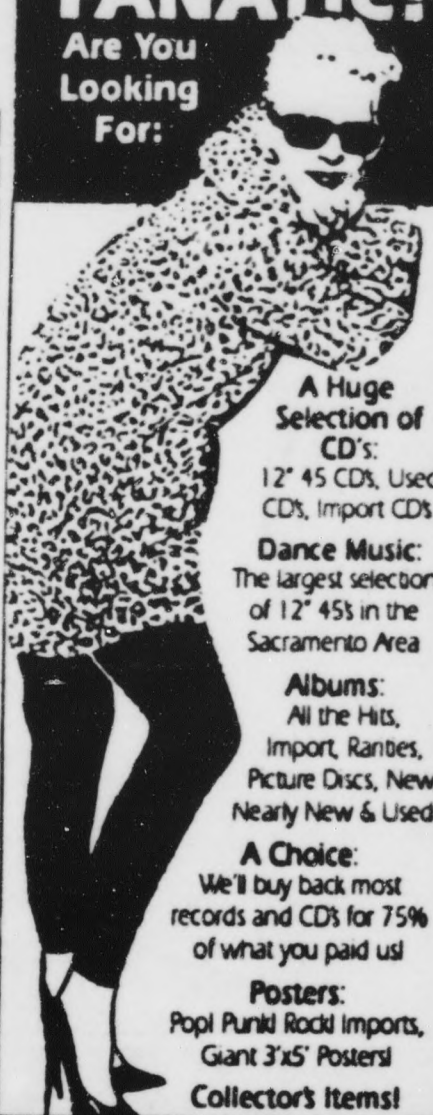
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"You see, I've always been a bit more maturer than what I am."
— **Samantha Fox**

"I've never been a fan of personality-conflict burgers and identity-crisis omelets with patchouli oil. I function very well on a diet that consists of Chicken Catastrophe and Eggs Overwhelming and a tall, cool Jenitor-in-a-Drum. I like to walk out of a restaurant with enough gas to open a Mobil station."
— **Tom Waits**

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

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Eco Problems Await Earthweek; CSUS Mobilizing

by R. Ingvar Elle

Earthweek 1990 is a planned event designed to address a list of problems that reads like a convincing suicide note: world climate change, ozone depletion, overpopulation, tropical deforestation, ocean pollution, toxic wastes, desertification, nuclear waste, and others.

Two separate resolutions officially recognizing global environmental problems and pledging support to Earthweek 1990 have been passed by the CSUS Academic Senate and Associated Students Inc.

Joining forces with the Earthweek Coalition, ASI passed a resolution Tuesday declaring that April 16-22 "shall be set

aside for encouraging campus activities promoting preservation of the global environment and launching the 'Decade of the Environment.'"

The Academic Senate passed a similar resolution in December 1989, encouraging "faculty and students to become involved in the curricular and extra-curricular activities during Earthweek."

The CSUS Earthweek Coalition is planning a number of events and activities, including a car-free alternative transportation day, sporting events, films, lectures and an interactive theater presentation entitled "Zero Free Land." Among the planned

guest lecturers is Senator Gaylord Nelson, founder of the original Earthweek in 1970, and a leader in the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

CSUS Environmental Studies Instructor Barbara Johnston said other Earthweek activities will be planned as more students and faculty become involved.

"I think the topic of Earthweek is relevant to each and every class on campus," said Johnston. "Potential for campus-wide activity is phenomenal as more and more faculty take time out to structure their curriculum in that direction."

One instructor who has made it clear to his students that participation in Earthweek

will be required is CSUS Geography Professor Michael Fitzwater.

"I'm not even going to be subtle about this," said Fitzwater. "This is an extremely important subject and it is going to be a significant part of my curriculum."

Jack Surmani, CSUS recycling coordinator and Earthweek chairman, stressed the need for individuals or groups willing to help with organizing and carrying out tasks essential for a successful Earthweek.

Persons interested in planning their own events or helping with those already in progress can stop by the campus recycling center for participation forms and information, or call the center at 278-7301.

Japanese Press Distorts News, Journalist Says

by Glenn Matty

Japanese reporters distort news accounts about U.S.-Japan relations, causing the Japanese to believe that most U.S. government officials are "Japan bashers," says a journalist who worked for a Japanese newspaper.

Steven Vogel, who spoke last Thursday at CSUS, said Japanese news reporters tend to focus only on the negative statements made by critics of Japanese trade practices.

"The Japanese public relies on these news reporters to understand what is going on in the United States, and they (reporters) tend to focus on the negative aspects of the relationship, even though that doesn't give a real feel of what is going on," Vogel said, a former reporter for the Japan Times.

"We see things like the congressman who smashed a Japanese radio on the capitol lawn. He made sure to invite the Japanese press ahead of time," Vogel said. "It has been played and overplayed so many times it is ridiculous. Every time you say 'U.S.-Japan relations,' they get out the reel and run this thing."

Vogel, who graduated from Princeton in international affairs, said that in Japan, a basher is automatically discredited.

"The public says, 'He's just a basher, he didn't mean anything,'" Vogel said.

"This is one indication why Japanese think the United States is so bitter about trade relations," he said.

As a summer intern in Wash-

ington D.C., Vogel reported on the activities of the congressional subcommittee for U.S.-Japan Relations. Individuals at meeting included the subcommittee leader, a speaker and about 10 to 15 Japa-

nese reporters, Vogel said.

The speaker, usually a congressman, would complain about the high prices of U.S. goods in Japan, Vogel explained. The congressman would then report back

to his constituents that he had represented their interests, and that would be about it.

The Japanese reporters, however, would make the congress-

See Japan, p. 25

Body Found Near Campus

by Russ Buettner

Three men have been charged with the murder of a woman found dead in a car Saturday by a CSUS Public Safety officer.

Tammy Michelle Frey, 26, of Sacramento was pronounced dead at about 9 p.m.

The Sacramento District Attorney charged Michael Gonzales, 26, Ronald Hart, 23, and Alfred Rico, 19, with murder Wednesday. Neither the woman nor the three suspects are students at CSUS.

Officer Brian Berger saw three men and a woman in a car with missing license plates parked in the lot of a motel near campus at 8:05 p.m. As Berger approached the car he noticed the woman hunched over in the front seat, but initially saw no signs of foul play.

The three men told Berger the woman was intoxicated.

The driver told Berger he had turned in his original license plates and was waiting for personalized plates to arrive. While Berger checked the registration of the car, the three men left to check into the motel.

Berger checked for a pulse and signs of breathing after the men left. He found none and began CPR while another officer detained the three men.

Paramedics took the woman to University Medical Center where doctors found a single, small-caliber bullet wound to the back of the woman's head.

The three are being held in the Sacramento County Jail without bail.



Dan Forster is one of the first people to look at the new statues donated to CSUS by an alumna. The statues are installed temporarily on the Library's second floor.

Alumna Donates Rare Statues

by Glenn Matty

Two rare Chinese terra cotta statues were donated by a CSUS alumna to stand guard over the new Library.

The statues are replicas of life-size clay warriors discovered when the tomb of Ch'in Shih Huang Ti was excavated in 1974. Only 10 replicas were made of the 2,000-year-old originals, and two of them were donated to CSUS by Winnie Leung, a former student from Hong Kong, who graduated from the School of Business in 1966.

"I believe they should belong to the public," said Leung, who received the statues as a gift from the Chinese government. "I happen to know some of the people in

the group, and I made a donation to them. They were not to be sold so I felt they should not belong to me."

The statues are installed temporarily on the second floor of the Library, opposite the main entrance, but will eventually be placed on the Library archway.

"I thought this would be an excellent gift to the university so that it would give the CSUS students and campus some part of our history and would interest students to pursue Chinese history," said Leung.

Terra cotta is clay and the statues are delicate. It took six months to crate and ship them.

"They are not stone, they are fragile. We were very lucky they came intact. I think they were destined to be here," she said.

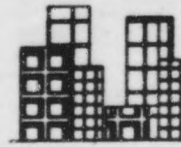
Part of the statue's hand was slightly damaged, but the CSUS art department repaired it.

The art world was amazed at the statues' realism and attention to detail. They are believed to be part of the army the first Emperor of China, Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, had buried with him when he died in 210 B.C. The gravesite is considered a sacred sanctuary in China, and getting near enough for a good view is impossible.

"Only the head of state can go this close," Leung said. "You are lucky."



CAMPUS EVENTS



Thursday, Feb. 22

• "Celebration of African Achievement," a multi-media presentation with slides, displays and panel discussions focusing on African-American achievements in the arts including: film, music and dance. The presentation will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

• "Thinking Critically about Images," the first lecture of the "Spring Critical Thinking Lecture Series," will be held 2:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

• David Nowells will speak on the trials and tribulations of running for political office, 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 452. The speaker is sponsored by the CSUS Republicans. For more information call 923-2386.

Sunday, Feb. 25

• "More than 50 presenters will discuss career areas including biomedical fields, computer-aided design, robotics and more during "Technical Opportunities in the '90s." The conference will be held 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is presented by the CSUS Society of

Women Engineers and Women's Programs, School of Engineering and Computer Science. The Conference fee is \$10 and the deadline for enrollment is Feb. 20. For more information call 278-7877.

• View Jupiter, the Andromeda Galaxy and beyond from the CSUS Observatory. The Observatory, located on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building, will be open to the public, free of charge, from 7:30-9 p.m. Viewing will be canceled if the sky is cloudy. For more information call 278-7561.

If you have an announcement that needs to reach the entire campus, send it to:

The Hornet

University Info

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News Briefs

(CPS) — Utterly bamboozled when Cornell pranksters, intent on puncturing a little Yale pomposity, stole into New Haven in the dead of night, intercepted copies of the Yale Daily News rolling off the presses and replaced them in student mailboxes with "parody" issues of the Yale paper, Yale Managing editor Andrew Wexton graciously said, "For some reason Cornell imagines there's a Cornell-Yale rivalry. I mean — the Cornell Daily Sun — who the hell are they?"

• Washington State actually has an endowed chair for a Taco Bell Distinguished Professor.

• The University of Cincinnati's law school reportedly keeps Play-Doh in a library reading room "to relieve (students') tension and stress".

• In a new 450-page book about the history of the pencil, Duke Prof. Henry Petroski claims one pencil can draw a line up to 70 miles long.

• At Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, students say they're still waiting for administrators to respond to a petition to finally construct a bathroom in the 15-year-old Horse Science building.

• Medical school students often suffer mental and physical abuse during the course of their training, two separate studies found. The University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver surveyed 431 med students and found that 80 percent reported some type of mistreatment. The University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa reported that 85 percent of the 75 third-year students surveyed had been "yelled or shouted at" at least once.

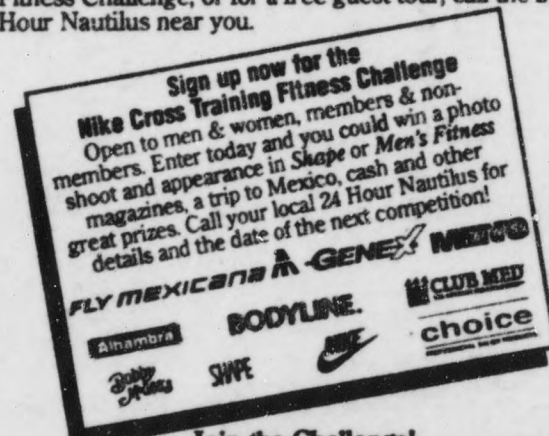
• A phony researcher who purports to be a Purdue University researcher has been calling Indiana residents to ask about their sexual behavior. At Purdue, officials say the phone calls have been going on since 1986.

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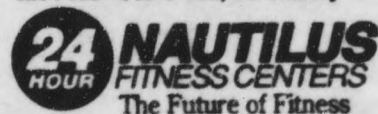
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ID REQUIRED FOR ALL ENTRANCES

Virus, from p. 1

ered, according to Gordon, who works primarily with personal computers.

A nationally known virus, "Jerusalem," began infecting CSUS personal computers in 1988, according to Robert Hood, a computer science lab assistant. This virus attacks the program files that contain .EXE and .COM extensions and erases them if they are run on any Friday the 13th. The virus has not yet been eliminated, according to an article in the San Francisco Examiner, Feb. 11.

Personal computers are those that have a separate monitor and disk drive. Macintosh computers have the disk drives built into the monitor.

A virus can be spread from machine to machine, from disk to disk, or through program-sharing networks. A user can pick up, carry and spread a virus before discovering it is on the program.

Fear of viruses should not unnecessarily scare the user from computing. Nor should the user become paranoid and mistake normal problems for viruses. But preventative measures should be taken at every opportunity.

Most viruses can be detected and, in some programs, repaired before any damage is done by scanning the disk before running the program.

Personal computers at CSUS are checked for viruses by running SCAN 60, a program that can detect up to 60 different viruses, according to David Jella, Mac lab assistant's supervisor. The scanning program tells the user if a virus is on the machine or disk but the program cannot remove the virus.

Macintosh computers are checked with a disinfectant program that finds and removes any

viruses from the program.

The challenge is to create new disinfectants consistently and keep up with new viruses. Michael Zolen, Mac consultant for *The Hornet*, said the newspaper's computers were infected in late 1989 with three different viruses particular to Macintosh. A disinfectant was installed in the computers and within six months a new virus had been created and was infecting the software.

Probably the best way to prevent the spread of viruses, however, is through the use of write-protection, a method that blocks programs from being copied onto

the disk. On 5-1/4 inch personal computer disks the notch at the top of the disk should be taped or covered. The 3-1/2 inch Macintosh disks have a tab that is moved to write-protect.

"Abstaining from new software is the most effective approach" to prevent catching a virus, wrote David Stang, director of research for the National Security Association in the Feb. 11 article. "If a user can't resist, he should minimize contact with possible carriers (disks from friends, user groups, unfamiliar bulletin boards or data banks)."

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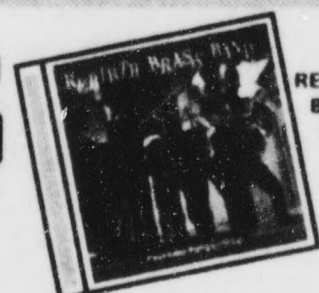
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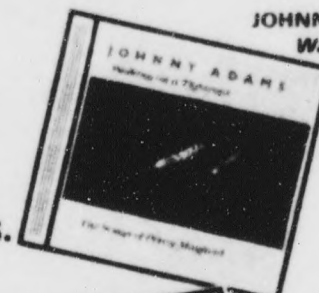
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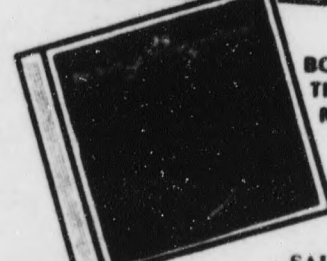
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Middle East Nations Must Help Themselves, Prof. Says

by Julia Markel

The conflicts in the Middle East must be settled by Arab nations and Israel, not by other countries, according to an Israeli professor.

Moshe Maoz, a professor of Islamic and Middle Eastern studies at Hebrew University in Israel, said last Thursday that Arabs and Israelis must live together and have no alternative but to settle their own conflict.

"Neither side is going to vanish," said Maoz. "They are going to stay together whether they like it or not." Maoz spoke to a group of approximately 35 students Feb. 8 on "Israeli/Palestinian Relations."

"The United States and the Soviet Union can help," Maoz said, "but they cannot settle Arab-

Israel differences."

Recent relations between the Arab nations and Israel are closer to peaceful, Moaz said.

"I don't want to underestimate the wars and damages going on today," said Moaz of the Middle East, "but I would like to show the other side of the coin too."

"It may be a cool peace, a cold peace," Moaz said, "but still it's better than war."

The Palestine Liberation Organization has changed and shown goodwill, so it is time for Israel to show an interest in peace, Moaz said.

Many Israelis ask whether the upheavels and gestures toward peace in the Soviet Union, Africa and other countries can also reach

the Middle East and change the conflict. Despite progress, Moaz said, peace cannot come that quickly and that easily.

One reason the conflict cannot be solved overnight and caution must be taken is the arms buildups in Syria and Iraq, Moaz said. But the current trend toward peace might influence the Middle East nations.

Emotions were kindled when a Palestinian student asked why the right to return to Israel is extended to American and European Jews, but not to Palestinians who were born there.

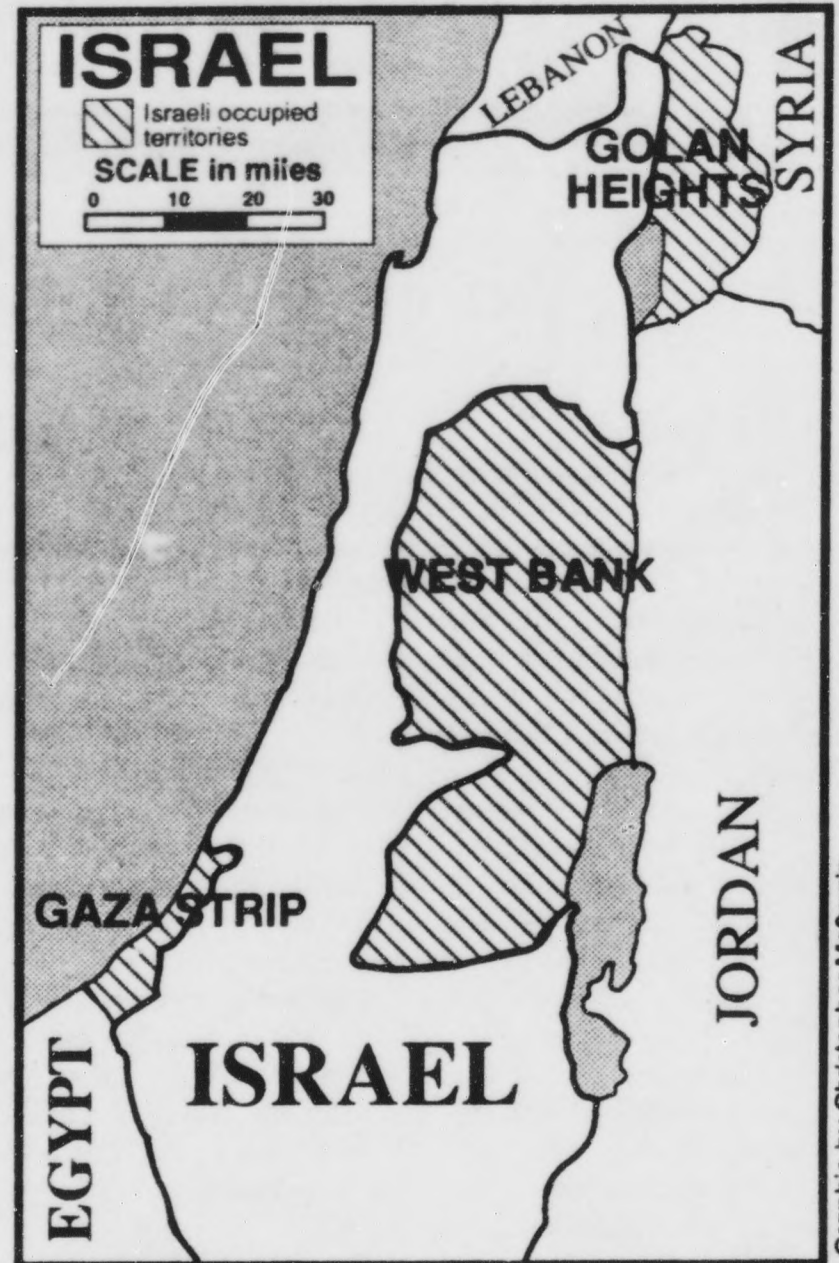
American Jews and European Jews are allowed to vote, the student said, but Palestinians are not allowed to vote.

Moaz asked the student to look to the future and stop returning to past conflicts.

"You can make a point, I can make a counterpoint. So what?" said Moaz.

The talk was sponsored by The Jewish Student Association. President Kimber Merrill and Vice President Amy Balowitz coordinated the talk and Arik Ascherman, director of the Davis El Al,

See **Middle East**, p. 25



ASI Digest

Busy Agenda: \$10,000 For Multi-Cultural Center, \$30,000 For ASI History Paper

by Patricia Ryan

The following is a summary of the issues acted upon at the Feb. 13 board of directors meeting of Associated Students Inc.

- The board voted to donate \$10,000 to the proposed Multi-Cultural Center and resolved to work with the administration to ensure the "speediest" completion of the project.

- The board resolved to support the efforts of President Gerth and the Academic Senate in making CSUS a smoking-restricted campus. Smoking would be restricted to outdoor areas and individual rooms in residence halls.

- The Parents' Advisory Council for the Child Care Center presented a proposal to include a questionnaire in C.A.R. packets distributed to CSUS students. The form would help the Council assess child care needs of students and faculty and generate information for a data base. Questions about the location of home and work would help determine if "satellite facilities" or off-campus child care are feasible.

"There are so many people knocking on the door out there," said James Mason, a member of PAC, "the limiting factor of some people is child care. If people had child care they could be educated."

- A proposal was made by Jerry Rivard, a graduate student in public history, to research the history of ASI. The year-long project would cost \$30,000. Information for the project would come from past issues of *The Hornet* and ASI meeting minutes. Peter Pursely, executive director of ASI called the 300-page project, "a good vehicle to build our community." The board has until the end of March to decide.

- A motion was passed to designate and proclaim April 16-22, 1990 as Earthweek 1990. The week will be set aside for campus activities promoting preservation of the global environment and to launch the "Decade of the Environment."

- The board voted to increase the Activities Finance Council budget by \$20,000. AFC funds club and organization activities on the CSUS campus. Each club and organization is eligible for up to \$2,000 per year. The money will come from the ASI general reserve fund.

- An amendment was passed to allow students to campaign for student offices on the first day of the election filing period. The filing dates are Feb. 19-Feb. 26. Elections will be held April 23-April 27.

- An amendment was passed to limit individual campaign spending to \$1,200. Candidates will be required to turn in receipts of all campaign expenses to the ASI executive director.

Staff Recruitment Fund Quadruples

by Russ Buettner

CSUS increased funding for staff recruiting this year from \$30,000 to \$120,000 to improve faculty diversity, said David Wagner, dean of faculty and staff affairs at CSUS.

Wagner said the increased funds are necessary to find and recruit diverse faculty candidates.

"Depending on the discipline, there are fewer Hispanic, Black, and Asian Ph.D.s than there are in our population that we serve at Sac. State," Wagner said. "It does take more effort — and earlier recruitment effort — to identify candidates coming through the

pipeline."

Of the additional funds, \$40,000 came from increases during the budget process and \$50,000 from President Gerth's discretionary California State Lottery fund.

Last year CSUS hired 38 tenure-track faculty members. Wagner said 58 percent of those were women and about 30 percent were people of color.

Seven additional positions have been set aside for special situations that may arise during personnel searches.

For example, Wagner said two

qualified applicants are sometimes found when only one position is available. One of the seven reserved positions for diverse hiring could now be used to allow the extra person to be hired.

"This gives us some very concrete ways to achieve our diversity hiring goals," Wagner said.

He said the university's ultimate goal is a staff that equals the ethnic and gender distribution of the student population.

The results of this year's census and a review of affirmative action policies will reveal what those proportions are and when they will be reached, Wagner said.

S.F. Catholic Students Win Free-Speech Right

(CPS) — As other Catholic colleges continued to limit what their students can see or read on campus, students at the University of San Francisco won an endorsement of their right to talk freely while at school.

"We are reaffirming the right of every member of the university community to free expression, free association and free exercise of religion," USF President John Lo Schiavo said Feb. 6 in announcing a new policy to allow free discussion even of topics pro-

scribed by the Roman Catholic Church, which runs USF.

Lo Schiavo, most observers agreed, was trying to avoid a lawsuit threatened when USF refused to let students distribute pro-choice literature on campus last spring.

"We are very happy," said a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had threatened to sue USF on behalf of the censored students.

USF and Lo Schiavo introduced the new policy as a way to

let students speak freely without compromising Catholic Church doctrine, which in the USF case opposes abortion.

Under the new plan, students can distribute materials as long as they carry a disclaimer that USF doesn't endorse the "views herein," and that advises readers to contact certain administrators or the Campus Ministry to get a "Catholic perspective" on the issue.

Letting students at the nation's
See **Catholic**, p. 25

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"We need a club where we could recreate or study together, or share our own experiences and write them for future use and research."

Jason Cudahy

Wanted: A Club For The Disabled

Editor:

We need a social/recreation group for the physically challenged on this campus. I know of disabled students getting together to accomplish many tasks for example, wheelchair basketball or outdoor clubs at UCLA, Sonoma State and San Jose State.

These groups were started by abled bodied and non-abled bodied people for our needs. We do have different needs and no one can answer or give us advice except someone that shares our same emotions. We would feel more comfortable with ourselves, and education wouldn't become a chore, nor would other activities, if we had contacts.

Some physically challenged individuals choose not to come together and talk, or do activities in which other disabled students could share their experiences.

Some choose not to get to-

gether; that is alright if they can do it alone. More power to them. However we are all interdependent on one another whether we want to accept it or not. Forming an on-campus group would give us a sense of belonging. Incoming freshmen who have disabling conditions will not feel overwhelmed by the hostility and academic pressure. It would give us a place to share and talk with friends, a place to turn to for support—something that would help people socially.

This group would help with social needs, which the Disabled Student Services are not able to provide. The Disabled Student Services does a good job in helping and dealing with academic needs.

But more specifically we need a social/recreation club. On our fine campus there are many clubs formed to provide social/information to a specific group. For instance, the Asian Club, Japanese Club, Women Engineers — why shouldn't there be one for the

disabled on campus?

We need a club where we could recreate or study together, or share our own experiences and write them for future use and research. It has worked for blacks, women, homosexuals and to some extent Vietnam Vets who finally gained recognition. Why not us?

There are many disabled people on campus, some are more noticeable because they have a physical limitation, others aren't so noticeable such as those with learning disabilities.

Walking away and not coming together just reinforces our alienation from society and possibly ourselves. A group or club will help us as well as others in resources, direction, purpose and history.

Willma Rudolf, who was stricken with polio at a young age overcame her disability and went on to become the world's fastest woman in the olympics. And today a professional baseball player, Jim Abbott, with one arm

adds to our culture.

The list goes on of people who overcame their attitudinal barriers and societies. So let's get together for our own benefit and share ideas.

The disabled are spoon fed of who and what we are, so nobody knows only that individual with their disability. As a young child I feared my own kind although past and present experiences have changed my attitude somewhat. As an adult I realize now that many different avenues are open to disabled people.

The time is now to take a stand on who we are and let this campus know there is another minority out there.

Sincerely,

Jason Cudahy
Therapeutic Recreation
Junior

Focusing On Unsung Heroes

Editor:

Thank you for the article on Don Hinde, Director of the University Union. I've known, and worked closely with Don for fourteen years. He is truly one of the unsung heroes of our campus. His efforts to establish a sense of community at CSUS have been second to none. His knowledge of unions and student programming can't be topped anywhere in the country.

As our campus grows larger and ever more impersonal it is important that your paper try to focus on the key people who are making the place run well and who are attempting to establish an environment which provides comfort and stimulation for the entire campus population. Don Hinde is the leader of that effort.

Sincerely,

Tim Comstock
Executive Dean

Applause For Columns On Racism

Editor:

I was completely astounded when I read the commentaries by Kim Berry and David C. Ryan in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Hornet*. I find it unbelievable, yet encouraging, that not one, but two *Hornet* commentators dared to express their unpopular opinions with such frankness. I applaud Mr. Berry and Mr. Ryan for their intrepidity.

I concur with Mr. Berry's statement that "the fear of being labeled a racist is suppressing rational thoughts and discourse." Diatribe has replaced logical argument and reasoning.

In a recent discussion, I was vehemently accused of being a racist for expressing the opinion that Affirmative Action is wrong, and that it compounds, rather than alleviates, racial tension by focusing on race and not merit. I find it hypocritically illogical that those who support Affirmative Action detest discrimination, yet gleefully accept it when white males are concerned.

In reply to the charge of racism, I stated that my opposition to Affirmative Action, which is a policy, is not at all racist. I am strongly against discrimination, yet, unlike the supporters of Affirmative Action, I do

not qualify or make exception to my position. I further pointed out to my antagonist that his charge of racism failed to address the issue at hand. It is a powerful commentary as to the strength of the argument for Affirmative Action when its supporters are reduced to "straw man" tactics.

It has become all too common for racial minorities to spew forth charges of racism when faced with negative circumstances. To illustrate, I need only point to the arrest of Marion Barry. Racism on the part of the FBI? Hardly. Long before his arrest, it was well known in Washington circles that Mr. Barry was a drug user. Accusations of racism in such circumstances are nothing more than feeble attempts to skirt issues and to avoid responsibility.

I must again commend Mr. Berry and Mr. Ryan for their boldness and veracity. I only hope that they do not fall victim to the ensuing invective.

Sincerely,

Jeff Dorris
MBA student

Rah! We Need Spirit; CSUS Is Us

Editor:

As early as my first semester at CSUS, it came to my attention that this campus, even though it is a commuter campus, hasn't got enough spirit to spit at, let alone does it support the idea that CSUS should become a Division I school. I don't see nearly enough green and gold being worn or displayed at school or at sporting events as there should be. CSUS is US!

Even worse several of our number effectively worship other schools, such as UC Berkeley, Harvard, Princeton, Yale and the list goes on. Frankly, this is not an acceptable fashion statement that we should promote on our campus. Rather, we should energetically identify with CSUS and its related organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and the clubs of all stripes. CSUS is US!

Faculty members should even wear Sac State sweatshirts on occasion. We need to have a lot more pride in our campus, our university and the education that we can obtain here. CSUS is US!

We had a lot of pride showing at the Causeway Classic, but that shouldn't be the only rip-roaring game each year. Each football, volleyball, basketball and base-

ball game should be packed with STUDENTS, FACULTY and the ADMINISTRATION. We need to make home field advantage really count. We all need something green and gold to wave, so bring something, i.e., posters, flags, balloons, even confetti. CSUS is US!

Some insist our campus' major problem lie elsewhere. And, although there are other important issues which must be treated with care and sensitivity, there is one central, generic issue which affects everyone. And that is the lack of campus pride and spirit by everyone. Promoting a shared interest and enthusiasm in this school, and the learning opportunities it presents, will alone lead our university from the "gray flannel suit" of mediocrity in both academics and athletics. So, let's get excited, CSUS is US! All of US! The Hornets are coming! THE HORNETS ARE COMING!!!

LET'S GO HORNETS!!!!!!

Sincerely,
THE HORNET ON YOUR SHOULDER
(an observant freshman)

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CSUS

OPINION

The Editorial Page

Confusion Resulted

Theta Xi Not Theta Chi

There has been a big mix-up at CSUS since last Friday when students read of the initiation pranks of University of Washington's Theta Xi Fraternity. As reported, members of Theta Xi (pronounced Zye) were found at their house semi-clothed and in the company of "overheated and agitated" sheep.

Some of the guys even had white grease and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The fraternity was promptly suspended from the Washington Interfraternity Council.

To the dismay of an inno-

cent CSUS fraternity, Theta Chi (pronounced Kye), it is being confused with the sheep-and-peanut-butter loving Washington club.

"A lot of people have been asking if we like sheep," said a distraught, yet slightly humored Theta Chi fraternity member. "Is there anything you can do to clarify this?"

See, they are Theta 'Zye' and we are Theta 'Kye,'" said the CSUS student. "It's completely different."

Okay, here it is: Similar fraternity names, different actions.

Poor sheep.

"Some of the guys even had white grease paint smeared on their bodies."

Tricia Reader



Campus Quotes

Compiled by Dianne Heimer and photographed by Cynthia Sheck

What is ASI and what is its function?



I think it's Association of Students International. They probably coordinate international students and give them orientation to Sac State.

Noel Franco
Construction Management
Senior



I'll say Associated Students Incorporated. They probably help like a student body in disbursing money and deciding which special events come to Sac State.

Tracy Johnson
Undeclared Sophomore



I'll guess it's Associated Science Institute. They must be a student science club of some sort.

Mike Freeland
Carpenter Foreman
Working on library addition



Three letters. I assume it deals with school. Affirmative Students' Initiative. Maybe they deal with entertainment for the school. I have no clue.

Curtis Uyemoto
Mechanical Engineering
Senior



Am I suppose to know what that means? I don't know. I haven't heard of them. Do you want to give me a hint? How about Aluminating Students Incorporated? They aluminum plate all the statues on campus.

Emily Patterson
International Business Sophomore



Associated Students Incorporated. Basically, it funds different places on campus like the Child Development Center. It has committees to get budgets and plans approved.

Helen McGarvey
Business Senior



I know I've heard of it. I don't know. I'm going to say something really stupid. American Student Institute. That doesn't sound right. I know it's some kind of service, like for the handicapped.

Jameisa Day
Psychology Junior



It stands for Associated Students' Initiative, but I'm not sure what the "I" stands for. They run all of the events, everything that has to do with student rights and student events. They run the union.

Jeff Loventhal
Business Senior

ARTS & FEATURES



Cynthia Sheck

Muscular Art
Union Exhibit Takes A
Psychological Trip Through Life
see p. 12



'Loose Cannons'
Fails At Being An Action Or A
Comedy Movie
see p. 14



Marvin Fong

Club Gnaw
The New Modern Place
To Be In Sacramento
see p. 14

'Muscle' Exhibit Combines Psychology With Art

Self-Taught Artist Uses Everyday Material Objects To Illustrate Abstract Ideas

by Stephanie Klunk

Artist Michael Vincent Theuriet takes us on a scavenger hunt combining cords, wires, hoses and paints with intangible ideas.

His mixed-media exhibit, "The Muscle of Question and Burnt Out Bellies," is a blend of common objects and paints. It's on display through Feb. 23 at the CSUS University Union Sight and Sound Lounge.

A self-taught artist, Theuriet intertwines his background in psychology with his art. "Art is a reflection of my own inner self, and psychology is introspection," he said.

He admires the works of artist Dorothea Tanning for her exploration of taboos and exposure of society's masquerades.

Theuriet examines his own encounter with people's facades in the piece, "Commitment." The work is a personal statement by Theuriet who was inspired by a bad relationship. It is a remnant of white cloth, stained blood red, caught in a tangled wire twisted around a piece of wood. The artwork portrays the complications of relationships and how people interpret commitments in differ-

ent ways.

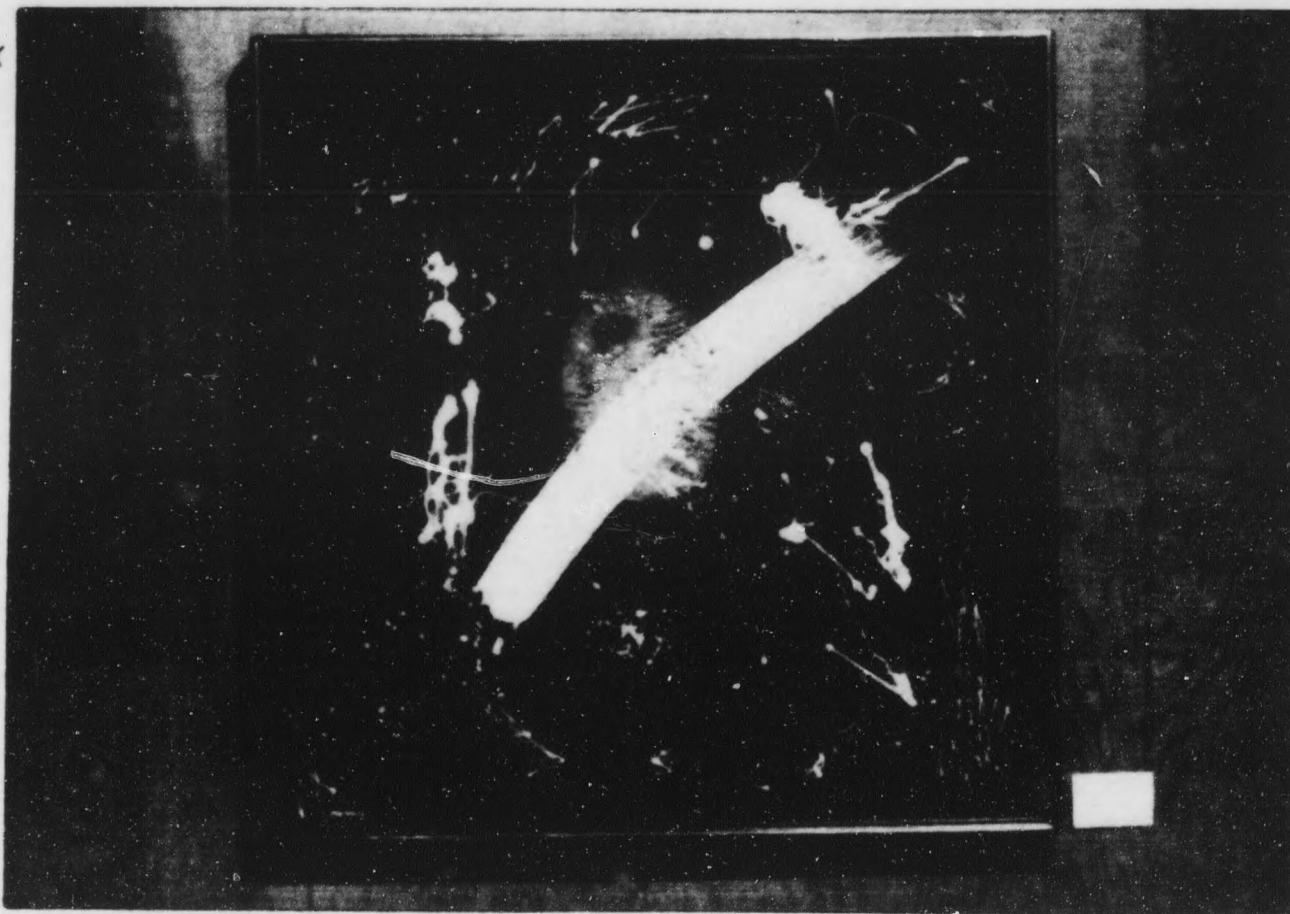
Theuriet describes his style as very abstract sculpture on canvas. Unlike his "organized and very open" personality, his artwork is very "abstract and obscure," he said.

He is inspired by underground music, and said he uses objects he finds rummaging through thrift stores, garbage cans, abandoned buildings and construction sites in his art.

Theuriet's artistic journey began in his parents' garage, experimenting with house paints and a hot glue gun, he said.

Like the title of his exhibit, some of the pieces are strictly for fun. His favorite piece, "TV," is the frame of an old RCA Victor TV set with various sized buttons inside the screen. "I had an idea for putting a pendulum in it, but used buttons for fun," he said.

Some of his art is more symbolic. "World View" consists of a white cord, perhaps a figurative umbilical cord, that starts out in coiled form, winds out, up and downward. "It starts off in an infantile position, works through the stresses of life and downward to death," Theuriet explained. "It's



Cynthia Sheck

Above: "Never Mind," formerly titled "The Brain," is one of Michael Theuriet's abstract pieces on display in the University Union Sight and Sound Lounge. The exhibit will continue through Friday, Feb. 23.

the whole span of life."

His current exhibit is similar to his first show, "The Garden of Arcane Delights," displayed last March at Muffins, an espresso shop in downtown Sacramento. The difference is this show has had more exposure to the public, said the artist, whose first piece of work, "Never Mind," debuted in 1987.

Theuriet, who was busy completing his bachelor's degree in psychology at CSUS last fall, has not created any new artwork in the last six months. Instead, he has been collaborating with other artists.

However, he said he plans to continue to explore his art and admits he is very attached to his work. "Sometimes I price the art

ridiculously high so no one will buy it because I want to keep it for myself," he said.

The Sight and Sound Lounge is located on the second floor of the union. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays, and from 3 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Local Mansion To Become First Sacramento Youth Hostel

by John Strobel



Laura Cochran

Above: Mory's Place at 917 H St. will soon be Sacramento's first youth hostel. There are over 200 hostels in the United States that offer inexpensive housing to travelers in exchange for house chores.

Bill and Ted are visiting scenic Sacramento. They have little money and no family or friends in town. What do they do?

Easy. They could go to stay in a youth hostel. What? There aren't any hostels in Sacramento? Not now perhaps, but very soon there will be.

American Youth Hostels (AYH) held an open house at Mory's Place, a magnificent Victorian mansion at 917 H St., on Sunday, Feb. 11. This event was to show people what Sacramento's future youth hostel would look like once it has been moved to F Street and renovated, as well as to give an idea of what hosteling is all about.

A common lament is that it's difficult to travel in the United States. In Europe, people backpack from country to country, staying in hostels as they go. Travelers in America are not so lucky. To remedy this problem, AYH was formed as a nonprofit membership organization to promote international understanding, travel and an appreciation of America. Today, AYH operates over 200 youth hostels in the states, including about two dozen in California, many of which are historically significant structures.

Hosteling itself is simply an inexpensive way for people to get housing and meet

others during their travels. Travelers stop at a hostel and check in. They're then given a bunk and assigned a chore to do during their stay. It costs six to ten dollars a night to stay at a hostel, but AYH members get a lower rate. There are also a few rules that hostellers must abide by. No alcohol is allowed indoors and lights go out at 11 p.m.

Hosteling is also a great way to meet people.

"My girlfriend and I were cooking dinner and we offered some to these vets from Australia. They told us some great Outback stories," said Julie Buchanan, a CSUS alumna and AYH volunteer. Julie spends much of her vacation time hosteling in the states or around the world.

So, why does Sacramento need a hostel? "Sacramento is a vital link in the San Francisco chain," said Tim McHargue, chairman of the Sacramento Hostel Support Committee. "We need to supply safe, economic housing for people, especially those from other cultures who are somewhat naive about the United States. A hostel also enriches the city and welcomes visitors."

see Hostels, p. 16

Students Get Personal On The Road

by Karen Kingsbury

Cruising along with the five o'clock traffic I noticed a candy apple red Camaro fully loaded with a T-top (opened of course) and a woman driver with a tremendous amount of blond hair behind the wheel. I also noticed (with a pang of envy) all the pass-



ing male motorists straining their necks to get a better view of this woman driver. I had almost decided to trade in my car and buy a bottle of bleach until I noticed the blond vixen's license plate, "MISCHIEF," and in bold silver letters against black the words that said it all, "HUNTED BY MANY—TAMED BY FEW."

Since then I have been taxing my brain for an appropriate per-

sonalized license plate for my car. And in the meantime, I've also



been noticing what has already been said on those metal plates. Some say it all with just a few short letters, while others leave you guessing the real meaning. Like one plate I saw on a snappy silver Mercedes—MS US PRO. Maybe a contestant winner?

Do these license plates generate attention? You bet. I noticed a smart, shiny black Porsche ahead of me with a plate that spelled success—AD MAN.

Parked in front of an office was a darling bright orange MGB—with a tag only a father would get for his youngest daughter—BABY'S B.

One day I noticed a plate on a conservative cream-colored Mercedes Benz—PROV 31. When I got home, I looked up the scripture in my Bible—Advice to a King.

And then there are those plates that can lessen the stress of stop and go traffic. When I missed the green light for what seemed like the 15th time at the intersection of Watt and Fair Oaks, my '80 Honda Civic's engine and my temper began to simmer. And then I noticed a California hunk driving a brown Ford truck with a license plate that could put a smile on almost anyone's face—TEASE ME.

Or how about my friend's



brother who drives a canary yellow Porsche with a plate that lets others know he's approachable—

I SAY HI 2.

At CSUS there is an abundance of these zany, original plates. Last week as I walked from the parking lot to my class, I passed row upon row of cars. And sure enough, I saw some catchy plates.



How's this for getting attention?—FOR LOOK on a gleaming, cherry-red Honda Prelude.

And then there's the humorous plate—BUG JODI. I'll bet you can guess what kind of car this one was on. You got it, a sparkling, red Volkswagen.

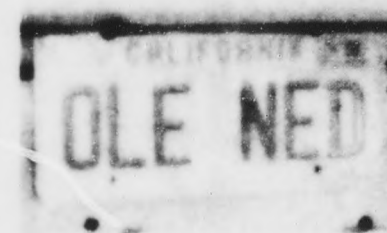
One of my favorite plates was on a glistening silver Honda Civic—2 KRAZAY. Too crazy about what?

The majority of the cars that harbored personalized license plates were painstakingly waxed to a mirror-like finish and a high

percentage were red. Personalized license plates relay a message while red demands attention. Is there a connection here? Maybe.

Well, I found the plate I want for my feisty, two color (faded burgundy and a little primer) Honda—FOR SALE or if that's spoken for—NOT FAST.

And for my future car, (after school loans are paid off and I have a lucrative career) I've found the plate I want. So until then my dream personal license plate is still on hold. But I see it clearly...I am behind the wheel of a mid-



night blue (lots of chrome) Porsche Targa, with the wind blowing my dark-brown curls, Ray-Ban sunglasses and my foot pressed to the metal. My plate says it all: WRITE ON.

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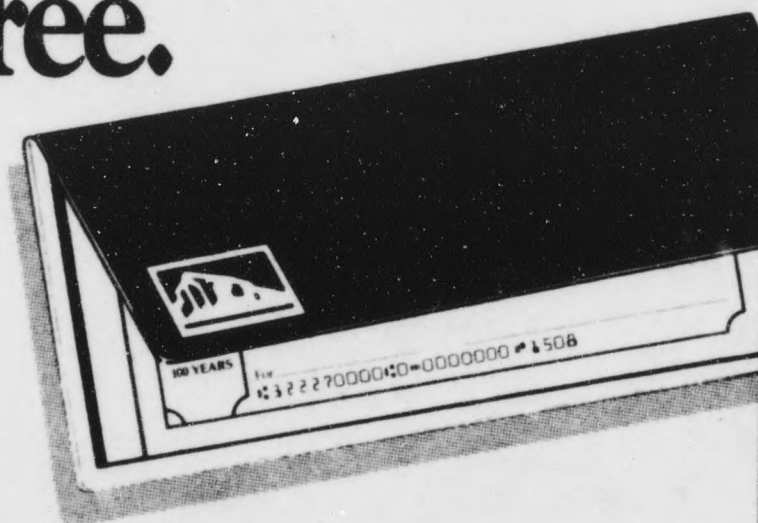
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Club Beat

Local Alternative Club Caters To Unusual

by Rick Mathieson

The Bible says that in Hell there will be the gnashing of teeth. For progressive and "Industrial" music aficionados, Club Gnaw on Tuesday nights in The Candle-rock Lounge at 2600 Watt Ave (in the bowling alley) is a little slice of Heaven.

There is the urban, metallic crash of music. People dressed predominantly in black twist their bodies in strawberry-scented fog that ascends into the florescent glow of flashing strobe lights. A man in black and what looks like a cross between a Roman Legion helmet and a nautilus shell, engages in a peculiar, subtle form of dance while holding a red lamp. Fascinating artwork ordains the room.

Club Gnaw is the dreamchild of director/promoter Tim Manus, a marketing major at CSUS, who decided to try his hand at the club scene when The Piranha Room folded and became The Yucatan Liquor Stand.

"I went to the management of The Candle-rock Lounge," he says, "and they said 'If you can put this together and turn a profit in two weeks, you've got a deal.'"

Tim turned more than a profit. He created an otherworld niche for "Industrial" music lovers.

"Industrial" music has that jackhammer feel like a metal drum - like in industrial, urban areas," says Allen Graham, the DJ at the Gnaw.

Graham, a laid-back, friendly

guy, claims he doesn't have what he calls "DJ ego" and plays a variety of music, including requests.

"The people who come here want to be rebels," he says. "They want to feel [the music]. They want to live it."

Granted, the post-modern music that emerges from the sound station might not be recognizable to mainstream music fans. Nitzer Ebb, Front 242, A Split Second and Revolting Cocks are just a few of the groups whose sounds make it into the Gnaw.

And the people who dance here love it.

"I did my school work early and took a nap so I could come her tonight," says Skip Meyers,

see **Gnaw**, p. 16



Marvin Fong

Above: Dancers move to a progressive beat at "Club Gnaw." The club operates out of the Candle-rock Lounge at 2600 Watt Ave. on Tuesday Nights.

Movie Review

Tired Ammunition Shoots Down 'Loose Cannons'

by John Strobel



Above: Mac Stern (Gene Hackman) and Ellis Felding (Dan Aykroyd) come under fire in "Loose Cannons." The film is basically a retread of several other buddy flicks.

What do you get when you cross "Lethal Weapon" with "Dragnet"? You get "Loose Cannons", starring Gene Hackman and Dan Aykroyd, the latest "buddy movie" in the theaters.

If you are expecting a pure comedy or action/adventure film, you may be a little disappointed. This movie tries to do both, while failing to do either.

The plot revolves around an unorthodox vice cop, Mac Stern (Hackman), who has been reassigned to homicide with a new partner, Ellis Felding (Aykroyd). Ellis proves to be a brilliant forensics expert with one little problem...in times of stress, he becomes Popeye, the Wicked Witch of the West, or other assorted characters.

The movie goes on from a murder investigation to become a clone of "Lethal Weapon 2". The

heroes have to protect porn dealer Harry "the Hippo" Gutterman (Dom DeLuise) from modern-day nazis who want an old film of Hitler's death.

About the only plot this film has to offer is the heroes dodging bullets, engaging in useless chase scenes and telling each other how crazy they are.

There is also the stereotypical beautiful heroine who appears in the form of Israeli agent Riva (Nancy Travis) and speaks about four lines throughout the whole film.

In all, the story is somewhat simple-minded. It seems surprising that such talented actors like Hackman and Aykroyd stood for such a stupid script. Still, if it were not for those two, the movie would be a total loss. Hackman gets some good (if over-rehearsed) lines and Aykroyd does a great Roadrunner impression.

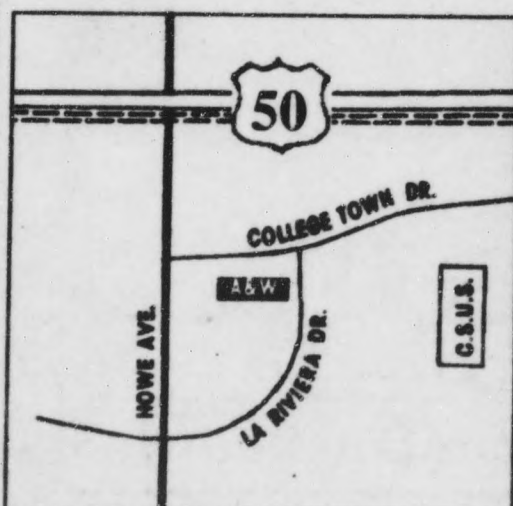
In all, "Loose Cannons" is not worth blowing six bucks. Wait for it on video.

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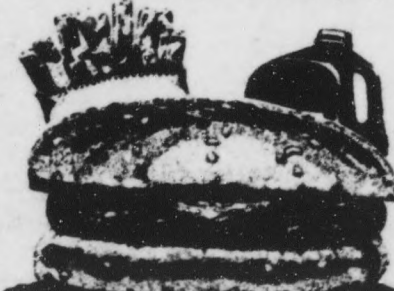
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Famed Cellist Lectures At Music Hall

—by Christine Suess

Acclaimed cellist Lubomir Georgiev gave a lecture and a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Georgiev, a Bulgarian native, was a soloist and principal cellist for the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra and he has toured through Europe and the United States. He came to America to study under Janos Starker at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Georgiev has lived in America for three years now and decided to immigrate "I liked it, so I told my wife to come over," he said.

When he was nine years old, he started playing the cello. "My father told me to play the cello," he said, "because there were already many, many violins out there."

The Bach suites for unaccom-

panied cello were the topic of the lecture and master class he held on Tuesday.

Johann Sebastian Bach, who lived from 1685 to 1750, was the first composer to pay attention to the cello. He noticed its potential through the great playing ability of the cellist Christian Ferdinand Habel. Bach was innovative in the treatment of the cello by expanding the music to the cello's limit.

Suites are a series of dances that were written in the same, or related, keys to please and entertain the aristocracy. They are a compilation of stylized European court dances from France, Spain, Germany and England.

Georgiev also talked about musical interpretation. He holds the same views as Stravinsky, who

said that music should never be interpreted, but performed. For Georgiev this implies that a good musician reads his music well and preforms it according to his own nature.

During the lecture, two students of Prof. Rushkin had a chance to perform parts of the Bach Suites for Georgiev. He suggested visualizing the plays (a sunset in Italy or the building of a gothic church) in order to better their performance. He advised the students to enjoy each single note and to exaggerate the music so that it becomes meaningful to the audience.

Georgiev also gave a concert of the Bach suites for unaccompanied cello at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Both events were sponsored by the CSUS Visiting Scholars program.

Gnaw, From p. 14

dressed in dark jeans, his hair slicked back.

"You can look how you want, act like you want, and dance like you want. You can dance by yourself if you want to. Nobody cares. There's something to please everyone," he says with a smile.

"The nice thing about the Gnaw," says Director Manus, "is it doesn't have the hassle of going downtown or to the City."

Meyers adds that Club Gnaw appeals to the same group that goes to the Industrial Division, at 15th and H, and other clubs.

"Everyone from the Pirahana Room comes here now," he says.

Christine Hunt, a pretty young woman in black and white sums it up best.

"Considering it's in a bowling alley," she says with a laugh, "it's okay."

Indeed, the place to be on Tuesday nights.

Hostels, from p. 12

Although the AYH has a number of hostels in the San Francisco area, there aren't any in the state's capital. Mory's Place was chosen during the search for a suitable site for a hostel.

"The land was for sale and some developers were going to demolish the mansion. It became a possibility we pursued and bought," McHargue said.

So far AYH has invested \$375,000 in renovating the mansion, all of it coming from grants, fund raising or money from the Golden Gate council.

The job is far from done, however. Volunteers are desperately needed to help with the project and local involvement is strongly encouraged. If you are interested in helping out, contact Tim McHargue at (916) 443-3440 or Barbara Wein of the Golden Gate Council at (415) 863-1444.

The University Review

Monthly Journal of Opinion

The forthcoming monthly supplement will be published on Friday, March 2.

The University Review is open to both faculty and the student body. It is a publication that accepts

book reviews

poems

essays

commentary

Deadline for submission is Monday, February 18.

Questions should be addressed to David Ryan, associate editor, at 278-5567.

Send material to:

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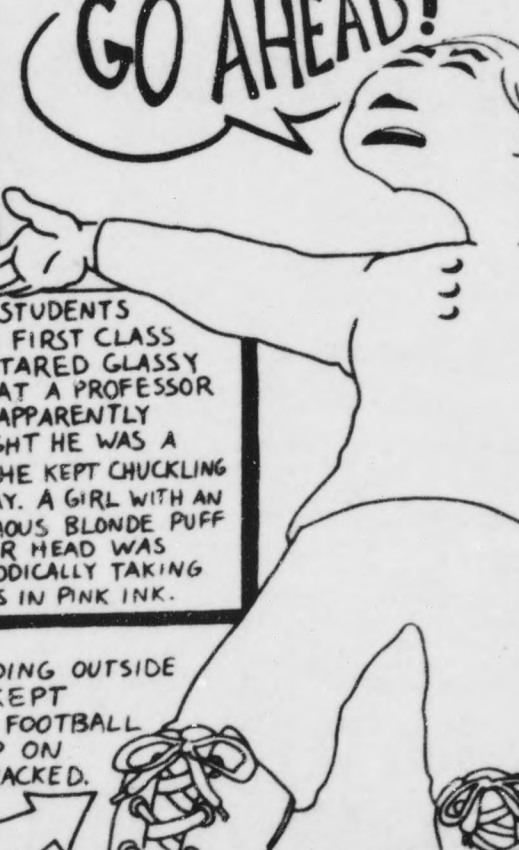
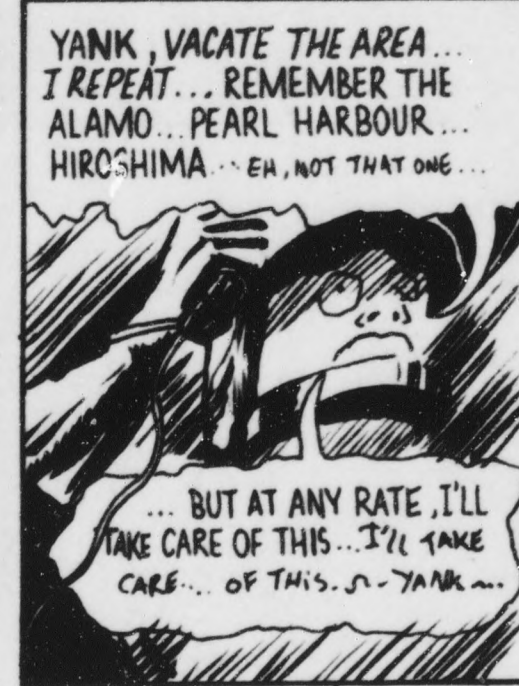
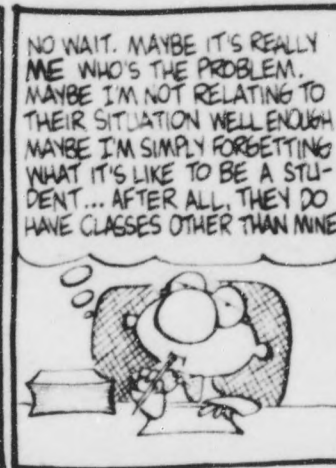
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Your little Bro Glenn

φΔΘ Kip, Thanks for making each day of my life a little brighter. Love you.

♥ Lita ΔΓ

ΠΚΑ

Welcome back!! You guys are great.

Love, the Sisters of Αφ

To the Kidnappers of "Toulamb", OK you guys have had Toulamb for almost three months. Won't you just name your price and give it back?

Chi Delphia Toulamb

Congratulations to the new Sigma Pi pledges. The Elite Eleven Members of the Epsilon Class are: Randy Tompkins, John McMahon, Mike Daniels, Scott O'Neil, Keith Davis, Julio Quintero, Bryan Gunwall, John Nieto, Ted Buckman, Mike Wegman, Paul Massera

ΠΚφ We thank the brothers of ΠΚφ for extending us the honor of pledging their institution. We will shurly become the class of no equal, for nothing shall tear us assunder.

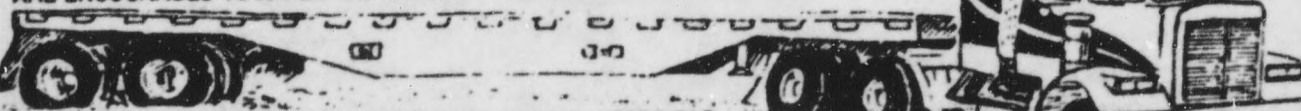
Gratefully, Rho ΠΚφ

Hawk φΔΘ

So what do you do when you don't feel so...? ♥ an A Chi O-te

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ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega applications are out. Your chapter president should have them. Members of the Order (listed below) have demonstrated achievement scholastically, within their own chapter, on campus, and in the community. If you feel that you meet such standards, please apply. Questions may be addressed to Lenny at 422-6578 or Mike at 362-7726.

Trevor Alt (past AXA scholastic)
Gina Balestra (past PH delegate)
Kevin Bell (past AXA vice pres)
Lenny Bendo (curr IFC pres, past AXA pres)

Heidi Bertagnolli (curr ΔΓ rush, past ΔΓ social)

Bob Blake (curr ΣΠ pres)
Lisa Clary (past ΔΓ pres)
Cyndi Crowder (past ΔΓ scholastic)
Jody Eaton (curr ASI vice pres, past PH vice pres)

Shari Emick (curr ΔΓ pres, past ΔΓ pres)

Adam Gallegos (curr Union Bd, past ΔX vice pres)

Justin Gilles (curr ASI dir, curr AXA pres, past IFC vice pres)

Brett Glover (curr ASI dir, past ΔX pres)

Diane James (curr AXΩ pres, past PH treas)

Barry Kalian (past ΔΣΦ pres, past IFC treas)

Lori Krudwig (curr PH sec)

Steve Lawrence (curr ASI pres, past IFC vice pres, Homecoming King 1989)

Nicole Mahrt (past ΑΦ vice pres)

Joe Martin (past AXA rush)

Tricia Mendoza (curr ΑΦ rush)

Scott Osbourne (past ΣΦΕ treas)

Dawn Parsons (curr ΓΦΒ scholastic)

Jeff Patsey (curr AXA vice pres, past AXA treas)

Michelle Peterson (curr ASI dir, past ΔΓ pres, Homecoming Queen 1989)

Chris Quinn (past AXA pres, past IFC vice pres)

Seann Rooney (past ΦΔΘ pres)

Dino Rosetti (curr IFC vice pres, past ΣΠ vice pres)

Todd Simonson (curr ΣX treas)

Angela Tate (past ASI dir, past ΑΦ pres)

Tim Unger (past ΠΚΦ pres)

Mike Wise (curr ΠΚΦ pres)

ΣΦΕ JA's

So we failed, or so you say

We'll play your game on any day

Don't close your eyes or turn around

Cause G Phi B's won't make a sound

We'll capture your class with out a fight

and show you who can do it right.

You'll do the rocks & sing or songs

and chug warm drinks all night long

So beware to you our sweet JA's

Gamma Phi is gonna make your day!

♥ You know who

ΣX Pledge Scott,
You made my Valentine's Day
go from blue to being bright
You knew just how I felt
and how to make it right
Without a friend like you
I don't know where I'd be
but I know one thing for sure
You're the best a friend to me.

♥ Kelli

To the Brothers of ΔX
We would like to thank you for invit-
ing us into your great fraternity. We
hope to make this Centennial Year a
great one for all. Thanks guys.

From the O Pledge Class

ΔΓ Wilderness Girls
I miss you all so much! Let's get
together for a hike. We've got a lot of
badges to earn!!

♥ Your Troop Leader

Teke Class Spr '90

What does TKE mean to you?

Hypo

Bettina A., Cassandra E., Michelle
G., Angie G., Lee Ann I., Traci L.,
Joanie L., Laina M., Shelley P., Jenny
T., Karen W., Elayne W., Denise W.
— Congratulations! You finally
made it! You are all great girls and we
are going to have a fantastic semester
together — Good luck!!

♥ S.O.T.H.

Ann,

Thanks for being my Kappa buddy!
Let's hav' great semester.

♥ Wendy KTΘ

ΠΚΦ

The pledges of ΠΚΦ would like to
thank the brothers for a great rush, and
for bidding each of us. We are look-
ing forward to a semester of growth
and fun. We'll make it. Thanks.

Rho Class ΠΚΦ

Brothers of ΦΔΘ:

A little over a year ago

Something great began.

It has helped us all mature and grow
And become a better man.

Greek week taught us to take our
lumps,

IM's gave us pride.

But none of that matters as much

As it does to be a Phi

So remember that throughout your
life

As you grow and move away

Because, the memories of your col-
lege days

Will in your heart forever stay.

And if we're ever separated by dis-
tance

From these friendships so fond

Don't forget that we will always be
United in the Bond.

A brother

■ **TYPING or SERVICES:** \$4.00 for 24 words.

Each additional 10 words \$1.00

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Each additional 10 words 50¢

■ **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words.

Each additional 10 words 50¢

ΠΚΦ

Mike W., Toby H., Scott F., Thanks
for last semesters happenings. Get
ready for an EXCELLENT ADVER-
TURE this semester.

♥ Pi Athena Heather,
Melinda, Carla

ΔΓ Camie Kern:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

You're the greatest friend ever! I
promise, no surprises this year! Let's
shred again soon!

♥, Jul

To the brothers of ΣΦΕ:

Happy Valentine's Day (even though
it's late!) ♥ S.O.T.H.

P.S. Thanks for the roses & the sere-
nade - you were great!

ΦΔΘ Gavin

Hey babe, never forget; first & fore-
most you are one of my best friends.
Thanks for being there in the good and
the bad (even the brawls).

♥ The Chi Delphia
with the perfect rose.

To the Brothers of ΣΦΕ

Congratulations on putting together
such a successful Rush.

♥ S.O.T.H.

To the ΣΑΕ Soccer Team

Thanks for an extremely competitive
game - it was fun. It brought out the
true meaning of inter-greek play.

ΠΚΦ

ΔΣΦ

Thanks for Saturday's Bash. Melinda
really fell for it! See ya next time.
We'll make the drinks.

♥ Pi Athena Heather,
Melinda, & Carla

To my little ΑΦ

Happy One Year Anniversary! I Love
You!

Your ΠΚΦ Green-eyed monster.

ΑΦ Cathy Doyle, Judy Quiban, Val-
erie Villalts - Just a note to say - WE
LOVE YOU!!

ΑΦ Sisterhood, The actives

ΦΔΘ Club Shred

Ski Tips to remember: Don't drive a
gutless car, make sure your bindings
work, always carry bandaids, zip
ALL pockets, never ride a double
chair lift with 3 people and remember,
"It's an Attitude"!

Love - Your favorite
Wally-wanna-be-ski-bunnys.

To ΔX: Tony, Walt, Anthony, Sean
B., John S., Kenny, Joseph D.A.I.,
Allen and Clayton. Thank you for all
the extra help with rush.

♥ Toula & Lisa XΔ

ΦΔΘ Marc - Hey lil bro'! Just wanted
to let you know I'm glad we are get-
ting closer this semester! Sparring
and jogging (hopefully soon) and just
plain talking are great! Thanks!

Your Big Bro'

Phikeia Dickson

Congratulations on your new lease!!
And pledge class President -
impressive! AXΩ Marncei

To the Brothers of ΔX

Thank yo for all of your support and
help during rush.

♥ The Sisters of Chi Delphia XΔ

Congratulations to the new SFE
Spring '90 pledges: Jeffrey F., Jason
H., Jeff M., Bill F., Mike M., Ryan R.,
and Liam K., Good Luck and have
fun! ♥ S.O.T.H.

Teke Class Spring '90

Be honest to yourself and to your
associates. Listening adds dimension
to every conversation. Hypo

To the Men of ΠΚΑ

Thank you for selecting me to be your
1990 Dream Girl. It will be an honor
to represent Theta Tau. Looking for-
ward to a great time and doing my best
to win regionals for the men that out-
shine the rest.

♥ Your ΔΓ Dream Girl

Congratulations to the New Little
Sister Pledges of Sigma Pi: Jen, Lori,
Patti, Mary, Julie, Tammi, Jennifer,
Cindy, Paula, Veronica.

XΔ Lisa,
Hey swade, it's finnaly over. Thank
goodness for the most part we think
the same! ♥ Your Swade Friend,
XΔ Toula

Have you got something to say?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hornet welcomes letters from readers. We reserve the right to print letters in condensed form and to edit them for libel. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include signature, phone number, valid mailing address, major/depart-ment, class level, and/or responsible organization.

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Cody Clark	Kim Halsey	Amy Silva
Becky Cence	Dena Hoffman	Yvette Senecal
Diana Burmeister	Elena Macaluso	Terri Odanichs
Catherine Crosby	Stacey Lopez	Susan Shields
Janice Feeman	Cindy McClure	Shellie Segni
Beth Gall	Debbie Murphy	Wendy Stout
Brenda Reichstein	Susan Wagner	Me-Shei Worden
	Heidi Wertman	

We love you!!!

**Congratulations
on a great rush!!**

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ΔΣΦ ΣΦΕ ΣΑΕ ΘΧ ΚΓΘ ΑΔΠ

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

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*Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

Weekend Spotlight

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

LOCAL CLUBS

Busby Berkeley's Hyatt, 1209 L St., The Buddy System with Barbara Long, \$4, 9 p.m., 443-1234

The Boardwalk, 9426 Greenback Lane, Orangevale, Jaq Moller and Big Bang, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 988-9247

Club Me, 7042 Folsom Blvd., Social Distortion, 9 p.m., \$2-21 and over, \$4-18 to 20, 386-0390

Drago Cafe and Gallery, 2326 K Street, New World Primitive, 8:30 p.m., \$4, 443-2669

Fox and Goose, 1001 R St., Hawks and Eagles, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

The Graduate, 900 University Ave., dancing, 8 p.m., \$3-21 and over, \$6-18 to 21, 922-0335

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L streets, Boomers, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 448-8223

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Street Wise, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-2739

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Bits and Pieces, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 448-2797

Metro Metro, 1225 K St. Mall, progressive dancing, 9 p.m., \$4, 447-3837

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Symposium, 5 p.m., free, \$2 drink min. 443-8492

Popeye's, 910 2nd St., Old Sacramento, dancing to "Oldies," 8 p.m., \$3, 446-7206

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Stephen Grace Band, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa Cafe, 3262 J St., Anthony Cavazos on acoustic guitar, 8 p.m., 448-8327

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets., Blues Line, 9:30 p.m., free, 441-4113

Spectrum 90, 1103 15th St., progressive dancing, 9 p.m., 17 and over \$6, 443-9090

Yucatan Liquor Stand, 1696 Arden Way, 99 cent beer 4-9 p.m., dancing 7 p.m., no cover, 922-6446

REGIONAL CLUBS

Mansion Cellars, 132 E St., Davis, Free Beer (the band), 9:30 p.m., no cover, 758-2409

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Tim Jones, Jerry Miller and Michael Behre, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Charles Fleischer, Mike Larsen and Jim Ferrell, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 969-1076

BAY AREA

Oakland Coliseum, Motley Crue and Faster Pussycat, 8:30 p.m., \$19.50, 923-2277

The Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrel St., San Francisco, Cowboy Junkies and Michael Penn, 8:30 p.m., \$11, 415-885-0750

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

CAMPUS EVENTS

Joy of Jazz, University Union, 7:30 p.m., \$4.50 stu., \$6 gen., 278-6595

Womans Basketball vs. Alumni, gym, 7 p.m.

Basketball vs. Davis, field, 11:30 a.m.

LOCAL CLUBS

Busby Berkeley's Hyatt, 1209 L St., Buddy System, \$4, 9 p.m., 443-1234

The Boardwalk, 9426 Greenback Lane, Orangevale, Big Bang, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 988-9247

Club Me, 7042 Folsom Blvd, FMK, 9 p.m., \$2-21 and over, \$4-18 to 20, 386-0390

Drago Cafe and Gallery, 2326 K Street, Anthony Cavazos and Friends, 8:30 pm, 443-2669

Fox and Goose, 1001 R St., Solstice, 9 pm, \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L streets, The Boomers, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 448-8223

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Street Wise, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-2739

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Surf Dukes, 8:30 p.m., \$4, 448-2797

Metro Metro, 1225 K St. Mall, progressive dancing, 9 p.m., \$4, 447-3837

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Reggie Marks, 9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min. 443-8492

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Stephen Grace, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa Cafe, 3262 J St., Flying Boats, 8 p.m., 448-8327

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets., Road Masters, 9 p.m., free, 441-4113

Spectrum 90, 1103 15th St., progressive dancing, 9 p.m., 17 and over \$6, 443-9090

Yucatan Liquor Stand, 1696 Arden Way, dancing 7 p.m., free, 922-6446

REGIONAL CLUBS

Blue Mango, 330 G St., Davis, Bo Trong And the Thin Men From Venus, 9:30 p.m., 756-2616

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Tim Jones, Jerry Miller and Michael Behre, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Charles Fleischer, Mike Larsen and Jim Ferrell, 8 and 10:30 p.m. \$9, 962-1559

BAY AREA

Oakland Coliseum, Motley Crue and Faster Pussycat, 8 p.m., \$19.50, 923-2277

The Great American Music Hall, 856 O'Farrel St., San Francisco, Comedian Barry Sobel, 8:30 p.m., \$12, 415-885-0750

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

LOCAL CLUBS

Club Me, 7042 Folsom Blvd., The Tattooed Love Dogs, Ian faith, Anton Barbeau and Darius, 9 p.m., \$5, 386-3090

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Shelly Burns and Bob Fyling, 9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets., Beer Dawgs, 9:30 p.m. free, 441-4113

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Tim Jones, Jerry Miller and Michael Behre, 8 p.m., \$7, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Charles Fleischer, Mike Larsen, Jim Ferrell, 8 p.m., \$7, 962-1559

Weekend Spotlight is compiled by Adriene Josephs

Spotlight Feature

Drago's Cafe: A Club With Imagination

by Adriene Josephs

The audience at Drago's Cafe and Gallery last Saturday night ignored all the rules of social conformity.

Clean-cut college boys with pink cheeks and rugby shirts smoked cigarettes, while a man with dreadlocks was deep in conversation with a gray-haired woman wearing black polyester pants and a Hawaiian shirt.

Meanwhile, bizarre creatures made love on the walls for this

month's art exhibit. The freaky creatures, created locally by Bruce Salter, had been quickly removed from another club because the art made customers feel queasy and lose their appetites. But club owner Drago Lazetich appreciates Salter's imagination. In fact, Lazetich's biggest complaint is that this city fails to support local talent of any kind.

"There's a lack of cultural movement in Sacramento," he

said. "Someone could be the worst artist in the world, but as long as he's from another city people will run out and see him."

"(People think) if you haven't left Sacramento, you're not worth seeing," he added grudgingly.

But Drago's proves night after night that local talent is worth checking out.

Monday nights feature open-mike poetry (called "Word Jam"), where first time performers and published poets are free to go on stage to share their work.

Tuesday's open-mike emphasizes music and occasionally comedy. Popular local groups like Wood is Good, Tattooed Love Dogs and Cranky Box were first formed at these shows, and are now regularly booked at Drago's and other clubs in town. New World Primitive, another group that collaborated as a result of Tuesday's open-mike, will be performing their original style of music on Friday, Feb. 16.

Singer/songwriter Anthony Cavazos, a CSUS alumnus who

frequently performs at The University Union Coffee House and at UNIQUE's Tuxedo Junction, will perform at Drago's on Saturday, Feb. 17. Cavazos has also invited musicians Lisa Gonzales and Frank Mouton to sit in with him, as well as comedians Chris Hobbs, Paul Hopkins and Arthur Montmorency to open the show.

If you're among the many people in this city who are starved for culture, then check out Drago's Cafe and Gallery, Monday through Saturday at 2326 K Street.

CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

First Of Two Parts

Violence And Crimes In The Black Community

by Manning Marable

Violence in the African-American community has become an epidemic, which no longer shocks or surprises us. Year after year, the carnage and terror becomes worse. Last year, 433 killings occurred in Washington, D.C. alone, up from 369 murders in 1988. Over 1800 were killed in New York City. New Orleans, Philadelphia, Charlotte, Kansas City and other cities broke their record for homicides.

To understand the impact and devastation of violence within the African-American community, we need to review some basic facts. Violent crime, or aggressive offenses which do violence to human beings, consists of homicide, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Property crimes, or the unlawful seizure of other's property, include burglary, larceny, arson, and motor vehicle theft. There are many other types of offenses which are defined as criminal behavior—including vagrancy, public drunkenness, illegal gambling, prostitution and embezzlement—but the most devastating types of crimes are those in which violence is committed directly against individuals, or in which a person's property is seized by force.

According to the *Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics* for 1981, the total number of Americans arrested was nearly 9.5 million. Blacks comprise only 12.5 percent of the total U.S. population, but represented 2.3 million arrests, or about one fourth of all arrests. Black arrests for homicide and non-negligent manslaughter were 8,693, or about 48 percent of all murders committed in the U.S. For robbery, which is defined by law as the use of force or violence to obtain personal property, the number of black arrests was 74,275, representing 57 percent of all robbery arrests. For aggravated assault, the number of African-American arrested was 94,624, about 29 percent of all arrests in this category. For motor vehicle theft, the number of blacks arrested and charged was 38,905, about 27 percent of all auto theft crimes. Overall, for all violent and property crimes charged, blacks totaled almost 700,000 arrests in the year 1979, representing nearly one-third of all such crimes.

One of the most controversial of all violent crimes is the charge of forcible rape. Rape is controversial because of the history of the criminal charge being used against black men by the white racist legal structure. Thousands of black men have been executed, lynched and castrated for the imaginary offense of rape. Yet rape or forcible sexual violence is not imaginary when African-American women and young girls are victimized. In 1979, there were 29,068

arrests for forcible rape. Black men comprised 13,870 arrests, or 48 percent of the total. Within cities, where three fourth of all rapes are committed, blacks total 54 percent of all persons arrested for rape.

under \$7,500 annually have 500 percent greater likelihood of being raped than white women who come from households with more than \$15,000 income. The gap is even more extreme for African-American women. For black middle class families, the rate of rape is 22 per 100,000. For wel-

mitted by black men against our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters. It is the worst type of violence, using the gift of sexuality in a bestial and animalistic way, to create terror and fear among black women.

The form of violence which most directly impacts black men is homicide. Nearly half of all murders committed in any given year are black men who murder other black men. But that's only part of the problem. We must first recognize that the homicide rate among African-Americans is growing. Back in 1960, the homicide rate for black men in the U.S. was 37 per 100,000. By 1979, the black homicide rate was 65 over 100,000, compared to the white male homicide rate of 10 per 100,000. In other words, a typical black male has a six to seven times greater likelihood of being a murder victim than a white male.

The chief victims of homicide in our community are young African-American males. Murder is the fourth leading cause of death for all black men, and the leading cause of death for black males age 20 to 29 years. In the 1990s, more black men will kill each other than the total number of American troops killed during the Vietnam war. Today in the U.S., a typical white female's statistical chances of becoming a murder victim are one in 606. For white men, the odds are one in 124. But for black men, the chances are one in twenty nine. For young black men living in cities who are between age 20 to 29, the odds of becoming a murder victim are less than one in twenty. Black young men in American cities today are the primary targets for destruction—not only from drugs and police



The chief victims of rape are not white women, but black women. The U.S. Department of Justice's 1979 study of the crime of forcible rape established that overall, most black women are nearly twice as likely to be rape victims than are white women. The research illustrated that in one year, about 67 out of every 100,000 white women would be rape victims; but the rate for black and non-white women was 115 per 100,000. In the age group 20 to 34 years, the dangers for black women increase dramatically. For white women age 20 to 34, 139 out of 100,000 are rape victims annually. For black women the same age, the rate is 292 per 100,000. For attempted rape, white women are assaulted at a rate of 196 per 100,000; black women are attacked sexually 355 per 100,000 annually.

There is also a direct correlation between rape victimization and income. In general, poor women are generally the subject of sexual assault; middle class women are rarely raped or assaulted, and wealthy women almost never experience sexual assault. The statistics are clear on this point. White women who live in families earning

Nine out of ten times, a white rapist's victim is a white female. Ninety percent of all black women who are raped have been as-

fare and low income families earning below \$7,500 annually, the rate for rape is 127 per 100,000. For attempted rape, low income black women are victimized at a rate of 237 per 100,000 annually.

Rape is almost always intraracial, not interracial.

saulted by a black male. Sexual violence within the African-American community, therefore, is not something "exported" by whites. It is essentially the brutality com-

brutality, but from each other.

Dr. Manning Marable is professor of politics at the University of Colorado



CSUS

PROFILE

"You are a leader, planner, organizer....You are their friends, and when you have to get tough, you are their foe."

Diane Newman

From Air Force Brat To R.A.

Newman An Effective Leader

by Carol Fuccillo

It's mail time on Monday afternoon and Sutter Hall dorm at CSUS is a flurry of excitement. Dorm residents yell, "Where's my mail?" "Are my CDs in yet?" For Resident Advisor Diane Newman, this is all in a day's work. She answers the students questions with humor and easy aplomb. "You really don't know the resident advisor's job until you get into it," she says.

Her post for today is the front desk at Sutter Hall. Sarcastic and sometimes semiobscene sayings such as "Eat it Raw," "Hash and Bash," and "What Can I Do You For," are scattered under the desk window. They help ease the tension of the job.

"I don't know why I love this job," she says. "I just do."

Practically six feet tall, with long wavy

"I've learned a lot of organizational, leadership and management skills in this position."

— Diane Newman

blond hair and aquamarine eyes, this 21 year old communications student has a comforting yet formidable presence. This is Newman's second semester as an R.A. at CSUS and although she had a year of R.A. experience at Sierra College, she found that it was a completely different situation here. The R.A. application process began last year. After being accepted, she underwent a week of full time training, which included meeting with maintenance and food service personnel, as well as assertiveness training classes.

Following training, each R.A. is assigned half a floor in each dorm. Newman is in charge of the even side of Floor Three. And, although there are general guidelines for the dorms, "each R.A. has a different management style."

Newman admits that she's pretty strict. "I do what I have to do. Actually, if there is a behavior problem, I am just regurgitating their behavior to them." For example, she says, one of the residents walked out in the hall with a beer in hand. Dorm rules prohibit open alcohol cans. Newman had to get him to pour beer down the drain and throw the can away. "He gave me a little trouble, and I told him that he did it to himself," she said.

Another incident involved several students who, after quiet hours at night wouldn't quiet down. "The first time, I was easy on them," she said. "But the group did it again, and I had to write them up. The first time, they have to go on rounds with us one night, and the second time, they have to go all weekend, which is worse, because rounds start at 1 a.m.!"

Newman says that there have also been changes since the dormitory violence of last year. "We monitor who comes in and who goes out, and if residents need to meet someone after 7 p.m., they meet them downstairs."

Sutter Hall has had its share of trouble over the last year, like the brick hurled through the dorm's front glass window. Now, Newman says, doors are locked earlier and R.A.s carry walkie-talkies for inner building communication. In addition, for security reasons, two people are on shift



Diane Newman greets people at the front desk of Sutter Hall

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights because these are the worst nights.

The policy towards dorm drinking is changing, too. "If we see alcohol being consumed, we note it in a log and send a notice for the first offense. The second time, the student is written up and sent to an Alcohol Awareness class."

As an R.A., Newman is also responsible to organize seven floor events and two "hall" events. The floor events usually consist of either meals or games, "Like the roommate game — we did it like a take off on the Newlywed Game." She's organizing a self-esteem workshop this semester as one of her hall projects. "I've learned a lot of organizational, leadership and management skills in this position," she said.

Perhaps being the daughter of a United Airlines pilot has also helped Newman to be effective. For five years, she and her family lived in Germany. "We went to school with the Air Force 'brats' and had to learn to make friends quickly. I think that has helped me," she said. One of the fringes of being a pilot's kid are greatly reduced ticket prices. "The family is going to New Zealand this summer. I'm so excited!"

Shaun Cary, a Business major who lives on Floor Three said, "The third floor even side is the best side of the dorm. Everyone gets along and there's a lot of interaction. Diane is

great — and she gets tough when she has to." Janie Heaton, acting director of residential life adds, "Diane is a leader among her peers. She is very dependable, and sees beyond the immediate problem. She's great as an R.A. and a friend."

Indeed, the students who hurl requests at Newman for mail, ping pong rackets and vacuums treat her as a peer and friend, as well as someone they respect. "Diane is very mature and has a lot of common sense," said Cynthia Cockrill, acting director of residential life.

In addition to her other duties, Newman will be a co-presenter for a professional university housing organization, CACUHO (California Chief University Housing Officers) at Menlo College in February.

Since her degree is in organizational communication, Newman's goal is to be a guidance counselor in a high school. She feels that she has learned a lot of organizational and management skills as an R.A. But most important, she has further polished her people skills.

"The role of an R.A. is multidimensional," she said. "You are a leader, planner, organizer. You are a confidant, a 'mother' if need be. You meet all their boyfriends, girlfriends, family and friends. You are their friend, and when you have to get tough, you are their foe."

"But when they introduce you as Diane, my friend, and my R.A., that means so much."



Newman chatting with Sutter Hall Director Jim App

PHOTOS BY DARREN COHN

Colleges Across Nation Have Problems With Racism

Incidents of bigotry have been reported at 250 colleges since the fall of 1986, said the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence in Baltimore.

Targets of intolerance include homosexuals, whites, Hispanics, Jews, Asians and — in about 60 percent of the cases — blacks.

"Our college campuses are a microcosm of what's happening in our society, and from what I see on campuses we're in a lot of trouble," said Reginald Wilson, minority concerns director with

the American Council on Education in Washington.

Some authorities say more incidents may be reported because the victims, raised in an age that has little tolerance for bigotry, report the acts against them. Others say it may reflect a growing resentment by whites, who perceive minorities as getting special treatment.

Mark Wright, 23, an engineering student at the University of Florida, said it was resentment over affirmative-action programs

that prompted him last month to found a white student union at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"What about the poor white people struggling to survive on this campus and in this world?" said Wright, a junior. "No one speaks up for us."

Juan Vitali, a former president of the Hispanic Student Union at the university, said he believes Hispanics and other minorities feel isolated.

"The overall sense of many

minority students is that there is an intolerance regarding race, regarding different cultures and the issue of gender," Vitali said.

Wilson said attitudes like Wright's are becoming more common. "White students tend to resent what they perceive as preferential treatment given to minorities," said Wilson. "They think civil rights is ancient history and blacks have had their chance to catch up."

Researchers say they began to notice a rise in the number of

ethnic-related incidents at colleges in the mid- to late-1980s. Since the start of the academic year in September, the Justice Department's Community Relations Service has documented 38 incidents of racial tension, about twice the number during the same period in 1988.

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Japan, from p. 4

man's complaint front-page news in Tokyo.

"And if the chairman was lucky," Vogel said, "he was also on Japanese TV that night."

Vogel added, "I think the Japanese media is distorting the Japanese story and so (the Japanese) are not getting an accurate reflection of their views."

Vogel believes this makes good news in Japan because the Japanese are interested. And it is certainly easier than flying out to Iowa to talk to the average American, he said.

"I feel that the news media is not only a passive interpreter of what goes on in U.S.-Japan relations, but is really an active player in creating the perceptions on both sides, particularly on the Japanese side," Vogel said.

Elite businessmen in Japan believe Americans are individualistic, focusing on home life and vacations, while making little effort to deal

with their problems, said Vogel. This attitude frightens him, especially when the Japanese openly express the idea that the Soviet Union will join forces with the United States.

"The U.S. has not done enough in terms of action in trying to remedy our ills," he said. "We have certainly done plenty of thinking about it; it is a very hot topic, a booming industry in think tanks or academics, in terms of what we should do about our industrial competitiveness."

Vogel offered some ideas, starting with a stronger voice in Tokyo. "The misconceptions are not only the fault of their media but also (our) fault in failure to respond to misinformation," he said.

The articles in Japan never get a U.S. rebuttal, leaving the story with one congressman's opinion representing the viewpoint of the entire United States.

Vogel graduated from Princeton in international affairs and is currently a graduate student in political science at UC Berkeley.

Middle East, from p. 7

gave opening remarks. Ascherman issued a challenge to Jews and Palestinians to join together and get to know each other. Efforts to have dialog in the past have been unsuccessful, Ascherman said.

However, Bassem Khalil, said he and other Palestinian students are scheduling talks at UC Davis to pass resolutions among Arab and Jewish students.

Moaz will be on a lecture tour in California for two weeks and will then return to Israel.

Catholic, from p. 7

200 Catholic campuses deal with issues and solutions that contradict church doctrine has provoked a series of confrontations in recent years, especially over abortion, alcohol, premarital sex and condoms.

Catholic University of America, for example, fired a tenured professor whose classroom teachings about birth control differed from the official church position.

At Alvernia College, a small Catholic college in Reading, Pa., administrators edited the student handbook over the summer to delete passages ensuring collegians "the right to freedom of expression without prejudice" and to add a passage making the Alvernia, the student paper, the "official campus newspaper."

The designation clarified that Alvernia itself published the paper, and consequently had the right to determine what it does and does not publish.

On some campuses, officials have used their publisher status to try to keep their students from reading ads for condoms.

In Milwaukee, for example, Marquette University forbade distributing copies of CV Magazine inside issues of the Marquette Tribune, noting that someone had already distributed copies at off-campus sites and that the magazine included "a full-page ad promoting the sale of condoms."

The Vatican, of course, has long opposed the use of contraceptives like condoms. These days condoms, however, are frequently promoted as important devices in slowing the deadly spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Similarly, the bookstore at Loyola University in New Orleans halted distribution of an issue of Campus Connections, a free insert in the student paper, last fall because

each copy contained a condom.

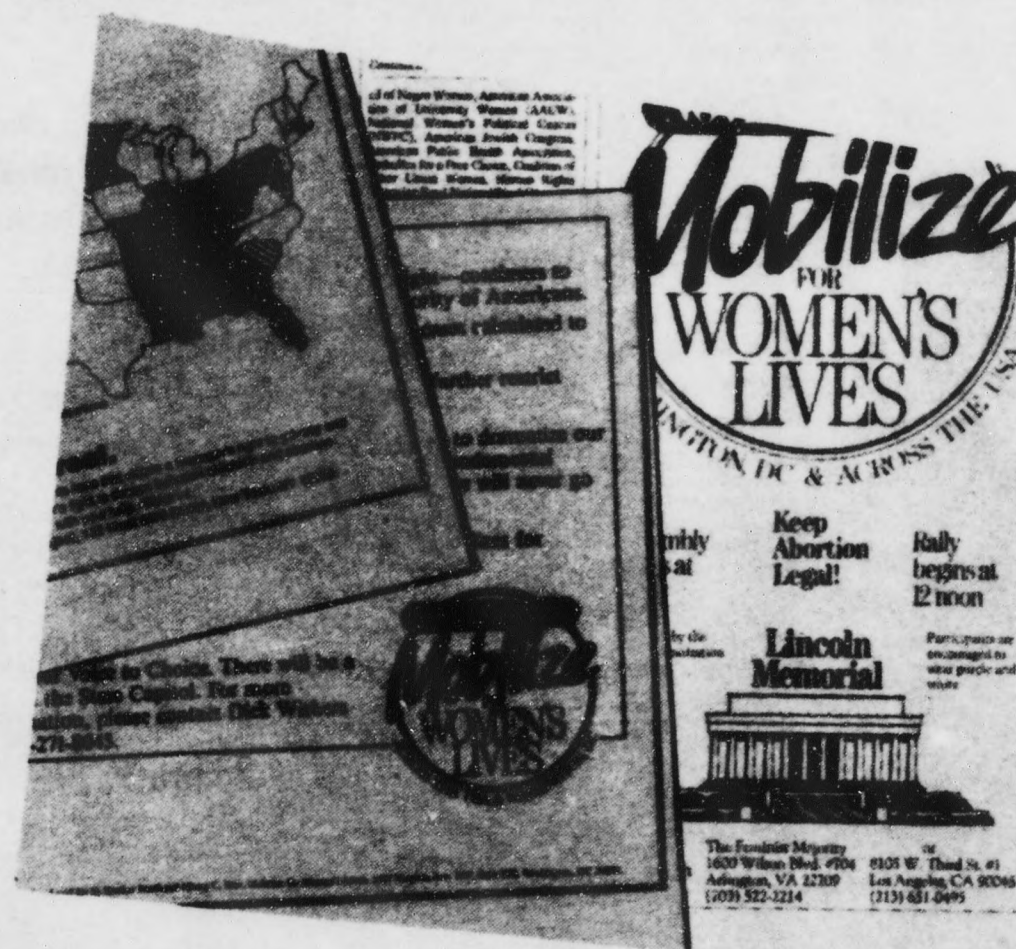
Loyola has since forbidden The Maroon, its student paper, to run ads that promote illegal or irresponsible drinking.

In November, Marquette suspended Tribune editor Greg Meyers and ad man-

decision. That's the most educational way."

Many Catholic campus officials maintain they not only are well within their rights in censoring the papers, but are boldly protecting their religion.

"It's just common sense," said Sister



ager Brian Kristofek from their jobs at the paper for allowing an ad promoting a pro-choice rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women. The students were later reinstated, but a non-student business manager who checks the ads was fired.

"There is no question that they have the right to censor," Meyers said. "Ideally, though, students should get to make the

Alice Gallin of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. "You don't take ads for things you don't believe in. I doubt that pro-choice groups would take an ad from a pro-life group."

Loyola's Knipping agreed. "Catholic universities have the prerogative to monitor publications which may promote values contradictory to Catholic values. We don't

have to advertise or promote" such values.

Even student press advocates agree that the administrators have the right to censor the papers.

"These administrators couldn't legally get away with this if they were at a public university," noted Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "Since they are at a private university, they have more leeway. But that doesn't mean they are morally correct."

"The church has a responsibility to its own rules," conceded Erin Stephens, adviser to The Maroon, "but a school has a responsibility to its students. Censoring (ads) is a violation of their freedom."

Goodman called the practice "a blatant form of censorship."

He cited Georgetown University as "a good example of a campus that realized it made a mistake and then corrected it."

The Hoya, the student paper at Catholic-run Georgetown in Washington, D.C., opted not to publish its Nov. 10 paper when the administration censored a pro-choice rally ad.

The administration threatened to remove editor Timothy Flen and suspend the paper. Four days later the school backed down, stating that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

The Georgetown and San Francisco cases, however, probably won't sway many other Catholic administrators. Campus officials, Gallin said, can only try to judge each incident on the basis of what is best for their institution and its students.

"Administrators have a legal and moral right to make these decisions because they are investing their lives into the institution and its mission," she said.



HORNET SCOREBOARD

February 9-15

BASEBALL

CSUS 18
 CSU Stanislaus 9
 overall record 7-2
 ESPN Division I rank 27

LACROSSE

CSUS 7
 San Jose State 6
 overall record 2-1

SOFTBALL

	1	2
CSUS	4	2
Cal Poly SLO	0	3
CSUS	4	2
UC Berkeley	3	0
CSUS	1	0
CSU Bakersfield	0	1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CSUS 2
 UC Davis 7

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	1	2	3
CSUS	16	15	15
Santa Clara	14	9	12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CSUS	86
Masters College	50
CSUS	58
UC Riverside	60

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CSUS	99
Seattle Pacific	86

GOLF

Chico State Invitational

CSUS 417-412-397--1226

Shetek	83-80-77--240
Freeney	82-79-82--243
Wall	84-83-78--245
Nole	82-82-83--247
Hunt	86-88-87--251

Compiled by Doug Lindley

Graphic by McSwain

SKI REPORT

ALPINE MEADOWS: 59-99 inches of machine-groomed, packed powder on main runs; all 11 ski lifts operating; partly cloudy skies, cold. Showers, Thursday night. Temperature in the 20's.

BOREAL: 5-7 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 6 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of the mountain; 2 night lifts; clear skies; temperature in mid 20's; calm winds.

DODGE RIDGE: 3 1/2-4 1/2 feet of packed powder, all 4 surface lifts are open, serving 100 percent of the mountain; sunny skies, north winds; access Hwy 108 is clear and dry; bring chains anyway.

DONNER SKI RANCH: 4 1/2-6 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; in full operation with all 4 lifts open; high clouds, calm winds.

HEAVENLY: 4-5 feet of fresh powder and machine-groomed; 21 lifts open, weather permitting; 7 triple, 9 double and 3 surface lifts; mostly cloudy, gusty winds; possible wind-hold conditions; California-Nevada access open and Aerial Tram open as of Thursday.

KIRKWOOD: 6-8 feet of packed powder, machine-groomed; all 11 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of runs; cross-country 80 km groomed tracks; Hwy 88 open and free of chain controls.

NORTHSTAR: 3-5 feet of machine-groomed, firm packed snow; snow-making on some runs; serving 48 runs; clear skies, no winds; cross-country open-45 km with machine-groomed skating lanes and double tracks; shuttle busses operating.

SIERRA SKI RANCH: 47 inches of machine-packed powder at base lodge; 6 lifts open, entire mountain access.

SQUAW VALLEY: 4 1/2-6 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 25 lifts operating, serving entire mountain; partly cloudy; snow expected.

SUGAR BOWL: 6-9 feet of machine-groomed and packed powder; all 7 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of the mountain.

Compiled by Karen Weber

Volleyball Club Spikes Broncos In Three Straight Games

by Patty McAlpin

The CSUS Men's Volleyball Club claimed a victory Saturday over the Santa Clara Broncos in three straight games of 16-14, 15-10 and 15-12.

Despite this defeat, Head Coach Rick Gewecke was a little unsure of the team's performance.

"It was a little shaky at first. We were having problems stabilizing broken plays," Gewecke said. "In the last game we came alive and started to nail passes. We were able to run combinations and Santa Clara wasn't able to stop them."

Gewecke said the team needed to work on the unity of all six players and help each other draw from others' energies.

Team member Mark Harrison felt the team played pretty sluggishly.

"We spotted leads and would realize we were behind and pick up a notch," said Harrison.

The team's record is 1-0 in their division after this first home game. In overall league play, the Men's CSUS Volleyball

Club is 3-0.

The club was a little nervous and excited about the crowd, according to Assistant Coach Kelly Caddy. She said the mistakes made were partly because it was the first home match of the season.

"There were a lot of mental errors," Caddy said. "They didn't play up to potential. They were sloppy at the net, and there were serving errors. They were not keeping the level of intensity up, but their hits were good."

"We played below par for us," said returning player Mike Villena. "The new players need to get chemistry going and need to settle down."

The team pulled off some powerful spikes and a few aces which led them to three straight wins.

CSUS plays CSU Humboldt tonight at 7:30 in the Hornet Gym.

"Humboldt beat us in Santa Barbara tournament in January," Harrison said. "We want revenge."

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

UC Davis defeated Sacramento State 7-2 on Saturday, Feb. 13 on the Hornet courts. Look for men's and women's game coverage in Tuesday's *Hornet*.

LACROSSE:

Sacramento defeated San Jose State in a close match: 7-6. Next meet: CSUS vs. CSU Chico, Sun. Feb. 18 at 1:00 on IM Field.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Hornets first meet will be on Feb. 24, when they compete in Berkeley's NorCal Relays. With several new and returning athletes, Head Coach Joe Neff is anticipating a competitive season.

In the Feb. 9 issue of *The Hornet*, we misspelled two tennis player's names. They should have read Mike Schmitz and Jeff Googins.

From the Feb. 13 issue, The CSUS Golf Team placed third out of seven teams at the UC Davis Invitational.

The Hornet regrets its errors and any inconveniences which may have been caused.

Hornet Swimmers Strive For Elusive Personal Bests

by Patty McAlpin

Karin Ceaglio came close to her personal best Saturday when she lead the Hornet swimmers with her 50m Freestyle.

Two members of the CSUS Swim Team swam three personal best times although the team lost 75-15 to Nevada-Reno.

Katja Raesch swam 11:29.7 in the 1000m Freestyle, finishing second in that race.

"I did awesome," Raesch said. Raesch who is the top swimmer for the women's team, competed in the 100m butterfly and relay as well.

Cynthia Weir took second place in the 200m Individual Medley, with a time of 2:38.7. That was her best time since last semester. Weir is the most improved this season for personal best times.

"I did really well in this meet," said Weir. "I improved

my times in the 500m Freestyle significantly."

Head Coach Debbie Meyer-Reyes said Weir probably has the most improved times this season for personal best.

Stephanie Clazie took second place in the 100m Backstroke.

Clazie injured her ankle over Christmas break and Meyer-Reyes doesn't think it has healed enough.

"She's seconds off national standards in the 400m Invitational," Meyer-Reyes said.

The team has only eight swimmers and Meyer-Reyes says that is not enough.

"The swimmers are gearing for personal best times. Even if we lose a match, we can be satisfied," said Meyer-Reyes.

The men's and women's swim team go to the Bakersfield Invitational Feb. 24.

Gymnast, from p. 32

Idler was the second highest All-Around with a total point score of 35.65, trailing first place Hinson from UC Davis by only one point. Benham came in fourth with a 30.45.

The final team score of 165.55 was the second highest score this season for the Hornets. Head Coach Kim Hughes hopes to bring the score up into the 170's as the season continues.

Several CSUS gymnasts

made notable personal achievements at the UC Davis meet.

Kris Wing made her highest vault score in competition this season with an 8.55.

On the uneven bars, Jennifer Stone scored a 7.85. This is her

personal best for the competition season so far.

For the first time, Cathy Kelly did a bar routine, making her score of 7.85 count toward the final team score.

The Hornets are taking a much needed break from compe-

tion for a week before taking off for Colorado Springs for the Air Force Invitational.

"This is a real positive time for us to heal up and work on individual skills that (we) need to work on to get our score back up," said Hughes.



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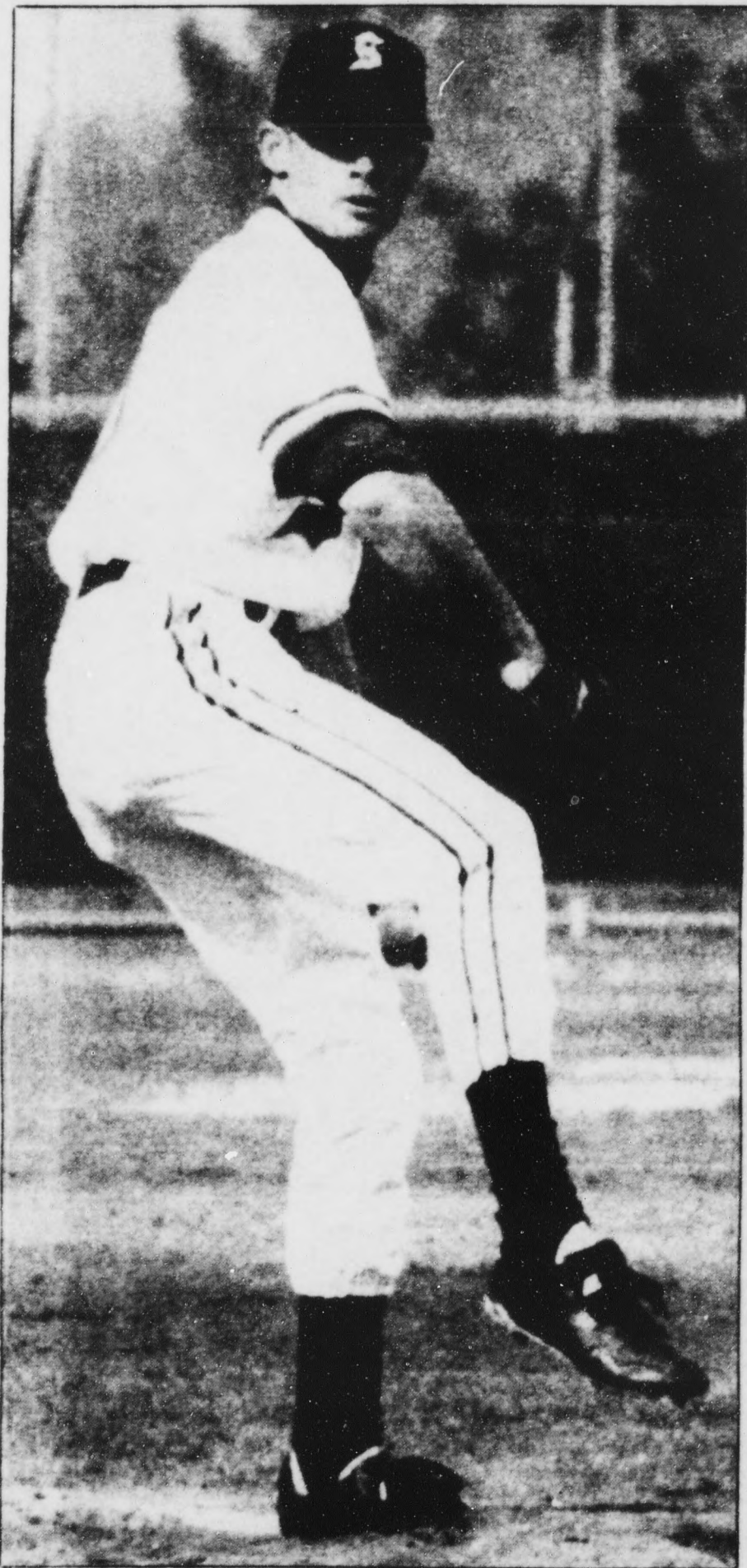
COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN THIS WEEKEND.....

Hornets vs. U.C. Davis
Friday - 2:00 p.m. at U.C. Davis

Hornets vs. U.C. Davis (double header)
Saturday - 11:30 a.m. at CSUS

Moving On Up

Hornets Take Division I Baseball By Storm



Left-handed pitcher Doug Thurman displays Hornet intensity against UCSB.



First baseman Gary Brown displays his exceptional range at first base.



Kevin Reali heads for first base after a successful bunt down the third base line.



UC Santa Barbara's pitcher keeps a Sacramento State runner close at first base.

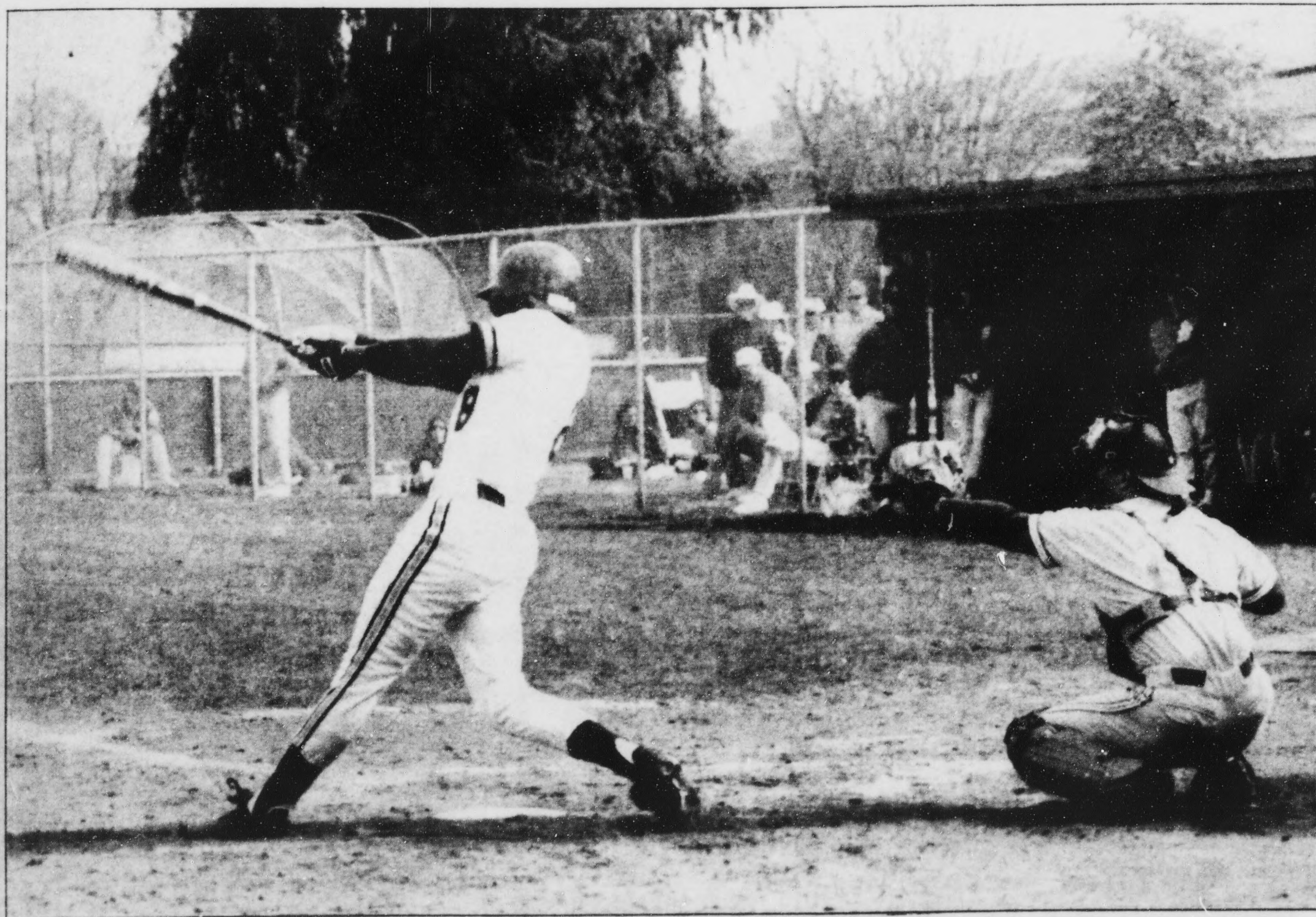
PHOTO
ESSAY
BY
KARL
VOSTREZ



Left-handed Hornet Catcher John Quintell hits a chopper down the first base line against UCSB.



Head Coach John Smith is enjoying his 12th season at CSUS



Hornet Infielder Dan Ferreira adds to his .364 batting average by hitting a blast into centerfield in double-header action against UC Santa Barbara.

Hornets Destroy Stanislaus: 19-8 Ranked No.27 in Weekly Baseball Poll

by Brian Fonseca

Collegiate Baseball ESPN Top 30

1. Texas	6-1
2. Stanford	9-1
3. Wichita St.	2-0
4. Florida St.	4-1
5. Oklahoma St.	0
6. USC	5-2
7. Mississippi St.	0
8. Arizona St.	10-4
9. Arkansas	0
10. Georgia Tech	3-0
11. Illinois	0
12. Miami, Florida	5-1
13. LSU	1-1
14. Texas A&M	3-0
15. N. Carolina	0-2
16. Fresno St.	4-3
17. Florida	4-2
18. Clemson	0
19. San Jose St.	5-0
20. UCLA	8-1
21. Georgia	1-1
22. Oklahoma	0
23. S. Florida	3-1
24. SW Louisiana	5-0
25. Minnesota	2-1
26. Creighton	0
27. Sacramento State	6-2
28. Pepperdine	4-4
29. Houston	4-1
30. Indiana	0

After trouncing number two ranked Stanford, and splitting a pair of games with Big West member UC Santa Barbara last weekend, the CSUS baseball team attained national recognition by being ranked number 27 in this week's Collegiate Baseball/ESPN top 30 baseball poll.

"This is very gratifying," CSUS Head Coach John Smith said. "The win against Stanford gave us instant respectability around the country."

The Hornets then promptly went out on Tuesday, and behind the hitting of shortstop Mike Friedland, displayed why they have received national attention.

The Hornets overcame miserable weather conditions and rapped out 22 hits on the way to beating host CSU Stanislaus 18-9. The win improved the Hornets record to 7-2.

Friedland continued to swing a hot bat by knocking in 5 RBI's and collecting three hits. One of those hits was a two-run home run in the first inning. Friedland's second of the young season. After eight games his batting average stands at .400, along with a team-high 12 RB's.

First baseman John McTaggart, and catcher Bill Silvan also had big days for the Hornets. McTaggart went 3 for 4 with three RBI's, while Silvan collected three hits, two of them doubles, and scored four runs. Third baseman Dan Ferreira chipped in with three stolen bases and four RBI's.

"We did a great job offensively," Smith noted. "It was cold, and the wind was blowing hard, and that can make it very difficult to execute." Smith credited his team for being able to concentrate and make the necessary adjustments despite near gale winds.

Winning pitcher Mike Knop threw the first five innings, while Jim Daspit and Brian Escamilla finished up. Knop, 1-1, surrendered six hits while walking four. Escamilla pitched the final two innings, allowing one hit and striking out three. "I was happy with all the guys who threw. The pitching was good," Smith added.

Of the nine runs the Warriors scored only five were earned. Four Hornet errors helped account for the other four runs. "Our defense could have been a little better," Smith added.

SACRAMENTO ST. 18, STANISLAUS ST. 9

123 456 789 R H E

Sacramento St. (7-2) 204 640 200 - 18 19 4

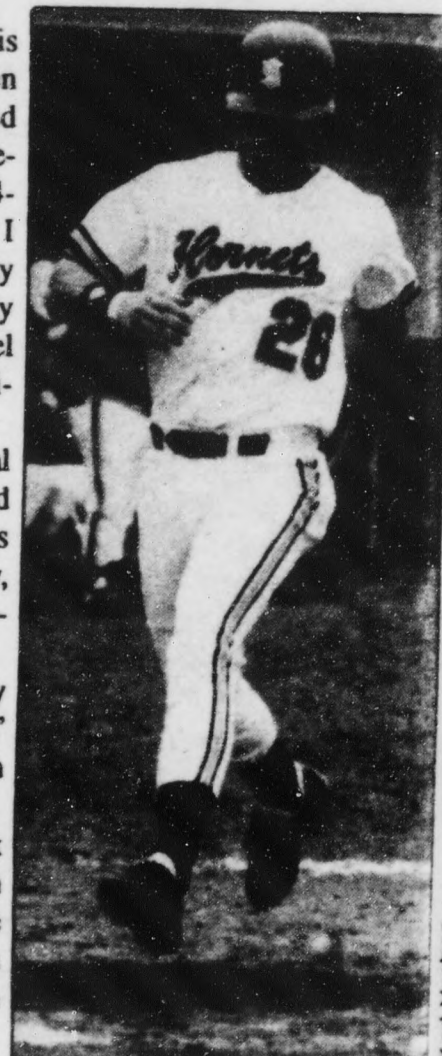
Stanislaus St. (1-4) 203 011 200 - 9 13 5

The Hornets will be at Davis Friday afternoon (the 16th), then return home for a scheduled double-header with the Aggies beginning at 11:30. The Aggies are 4-2-1 with wins over Division I Nevada-Reno and the University of San Francisco. On Wednesday February 21, the Hornets will travel to Santa Clara to meet the Division-I Broncos.

Smith looks at the early national ranking as somewhat of a reward for all the hardwork his team has put in during the fall and in January, but knows his team must stay focused on the future.

"Being an independant, every game we play is like league game," Smith said. "We are in a situation where we have to win."

Hornet fans may want to look ahead and mark March 3rd and 4th on the calendar. That is when the Hornets will have a home-and-home series with number 19 ranked San Jose State.



Gary Brown comes across home plate.

Karl Vostrez

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Softball Sweeps Tenth Ranked Cal-Berkeley

by Heather Hatfield



A CSUS player scores the winning run against defending Division II National Champions CSUB.

Tenth-ranked Cal Berkeley and its number one pitcher in the nation lost not once but twice last Saturday.

The CSUS Softball Team is now 2-0 against its Division I opponents after two consecutive wins in the Berkeley double-header.

"It was a pitching duel with good defense," said Head Coach Irene Shea.

In the first game, the teams stood at a zero to zero tie until the bottom of the sixth inning when the Bears took the lead with three runs.

The Hornets came right back, scoring four in the top of the seventh to earn a win. Karen Andreotti, currently 3-0, pitched all nine innings and Cary Gessel hit in the winning run in the first game against Berkeley.

Hornet pitcher Regina Aguirre led the team to a 2-0 victory over Berkeley in the second game of the double-header. Aguirre has pitched two games so far this season and is 1-1.

Lorie Avis and Jennifer Havey scored the two runs that sent the Bears back into hibernation.

The Hornet's sweep against Cal Berkeley came after a season-opening split with Cal Poly SLO on Friday and was followed by a split with defending Division II national champion CSU Bakersfield.

ersfield.

"We ran out of gas in the last game," said Shea. "We had to play too many games in the first weekend of the season."

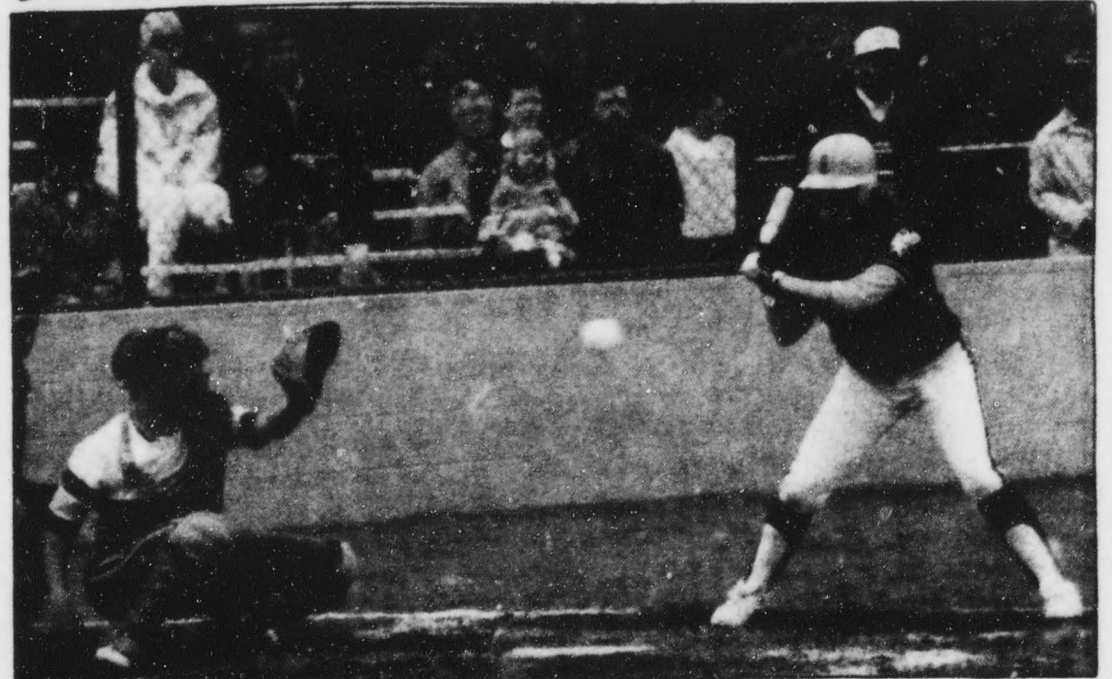
Despite the second half loss at Bakersfield, Shea said she was happy with the sweep against Berkeley. "It was a big win. We did it not just once, but twice."

This is the first year for the Hornets as a NCAA Division I team, and after six games they are 4-2.

Currently, Gessel has the highest batting average on the team with a mark of .385, while Lenita Fortenberry leads the Hornets in put-outs with 25. Avis has the most assists, with 19.

"We were confident going into the season," said Shea. "We think we can win every game. We just can't let down at any moment."

The CSUS team prepares this week for another busy weekend. They play CSU Northridge on Saturday, Fresno State on Sunday and Chapman on Monday.



A Hornet player takes a high pitch from CSUB during double-header action Sunday at Shea Stadium.

PITCHING STAFF AVERAGES

	W-L	ERA
Andreotti	3-0	.143
Aguirre	1-1	.175
Gessel	0-1	.231
Fortenber	0-0	.000

Catch the News



**Sports scores
news
and features
in *The Hornet***

Baxter's
RESTAURANT
PRESENTS...

Best Buns Contest

Sunday Night
\$100 Weekly Cash Prize
PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!

\$1⁰⁰ ANY DRINK

(Only excluding bottle beer,
premium wine and designer ice teas.)

PARTY STARTS AT 9pm

Baxter's
RESTAURANT

1780 Challenge Way
SACRAMENTO (ACROSS FROM ARDEN FAIR)
922-4572

CSUS

SPORTS

Ski Report:

The Latest Slope Conditions

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Hornets Claw Falcons 99-86 In Final Home Game

by Greg Schmidt

In their final home game of the season, the CSUS men's basketball team turned in a convincing 99-86 win over the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

"Our group came together and did everything with confidence," said Head Coach Joey Anders. "It was a total team effort."

An emotional first half saw the Hornets take a 53-35 lead.

"Our intensity level in the first half was the best of the season," said Anders. "The first 12 minutes set the tone for the entire game."

Mark Jones, playing with a dislocated finger on his shooting hand, led five Hornets in double figures. His 24 point performance was overshadowed when he broke Alex Williams' 3-year CSUS record for consecutive free throws.

"Mark has always been a consistent worker and breaking Alex's record set the stage for a great night," said Anders. Jones' streak ended at 17:31 in the second half. His new record is 20 straight foul shots.

Sophomore guard Mike Kane turned in a hard-nosed effort by scoring 23 points and tying for the team lead in rebounds with nine.

The CSUS bench stepped up with another superb game.

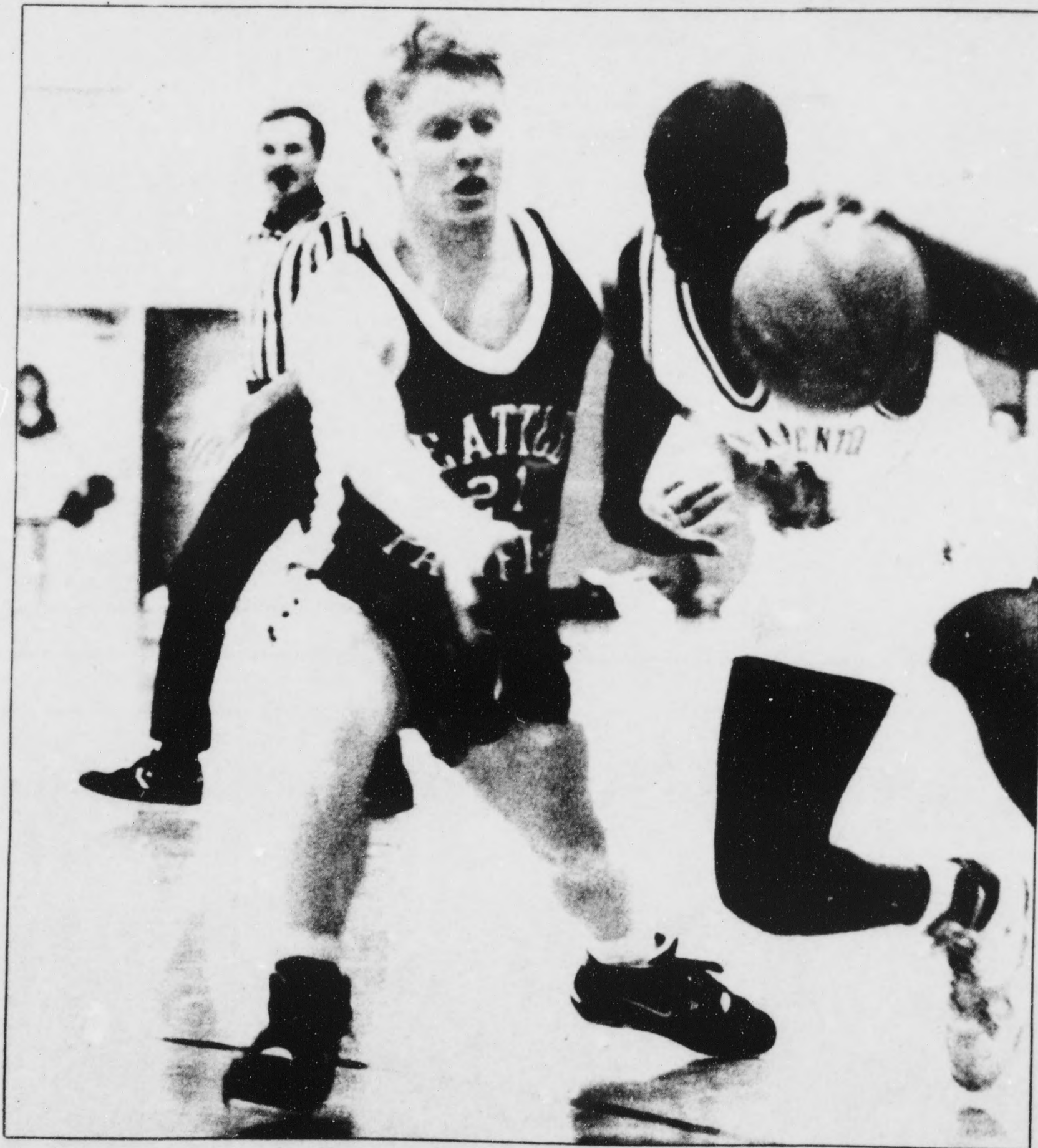
"Everytime we needed a spark, they were there," said Anders.

Randy Bartlewski scored 10 points and added nine rebounds in coming off the bench.

The win evens the Hornet's record to 13-13 and gives them a conference mark of 2-3.

"Anytime you can beat one of the conference leaders, it's a great win," said Anders.

The Hornets must win at least 3 of their next 5 remaining games to secure their 3rd consecutive winning season.



Marvin Fong

Mark Jones, who broke the CSUS school record for consecutive free throws, drives past a Seattle-Pacific defender.

Gymnast Idler Falls One Point Short All-Around

by Suzanne Perez

Move over Causway Classic. Football players aren't the only CSUS athletes who can rival the UC Davis Aggies. Last Friday the Sacramento State's Gymnastics Team hosted a meet which gave UC Davis some stiff competition.

Not only was this meet important for rivalry reasons, it gave CSUS an opportunity to compete against another Division II, non-scholarship school.

On the vault, Erika Idler averaged a score of 9.00 to finish third. Diane Benham and Jennifer Sievers made impressive 8.75's, the second highest CSUS scores in that event.

Diane Jonasson took second on the bars with an 8.70.

"I stuck my routine, so I was happy with it," Jonasson said.

On the beam, Idler gave her most confident routine all year by taking first place with a

9.25. Jonasson's score of 9.05 gave her the third place spot.

Even though she felt as if she didn't have her usual amount of energy, Idler gave a strong performance on the floor to give her a 9.10 and second place. Benham had the second highest CSUS score with an 8.80.

"I feel very confident with the floor (exercise)," Idler said.

See **Gymnast**, p.27